COAL MNFS DESERTED

Plans for Building Explained to **Board of Health**

Six Petitions Before the Board of Health, Objecting to Location of Building in Perry Street-

C. P. Hall, fourth vice president of the American Hide & Leather company, and Charles H. Stehling of the Charles H. Stehling Co., designers and builders of tanneries and tanners machinery, came to Lowell this foremon and met the board of health. The meeting had to do with the establishment of a beam plant that the company promises will be odorless. Those who have experienced life in the vicinity of such plants aver that there is no such thing as an odorless beam house.

So far as the permit to build is concerned the board of health is without authority, but when it comes to the question of nuisance the board is on deck, officially. Mr. Stehling went over the plains with the board members and he explained them in detail.

The beam house that the American Hide & Loather company has in mind will cost \$139,000, and will be located in Perry street, and the board of health objecting to the explained to the board today will be explained to the petitioners.

The company's plant want to see a beam house erected there. The company's very efficient and verp persuative fourth vice president says that the building, although costing \$130,000, will building, although costing \$130,000, will building, although costing \$130,000, will be ineither heard seen fourth vice president says that the building, although costing \$130,000, will be ineither heard seen fourth vice president and verp persuative fourth vice pr

will cost \$139,000, and will be located in Perry street, at the south end near Fort Hill park and in close proximity to the company's main plant. The plans are very elaborate and plans, of course, are not offensive.

From what the company's representative and the engineer had to say there are these things to be considered:

ered:

First—The building will be of steel
and cement. It is held that wood retains the odor of the beaming process
and that is why wood is eliminated.

Second—There will be a constant
flushing into a sewer that will be large
enough to take care of anything that
goes its way.

goes its way. Third--There will be fans and yents Third—There will be fans and vents that will take cure of whatever remains of the foul smell and that the air will be pure when it reaches the roof or the natural outlet.

Fourth—The building will be in Per-

ry street about 300 yards from the nearest residence, on the railroad tracks and on the bank of the Con-

tracks and on the cord river.

Fifth—The plant in Howe street is to be abandoned for all time, and if the new plant in Perry stret is offensive then it will be up to the board fensive then it will be up to the board.

story. Persons living in the vicinity of Perry street object even to the colors that come from the company's main plant, to say nothing of the beam

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DEMETRAL ASSOCIATE HALL

MONDAY, JUNE 6

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bouse in Milwaukee before giving its decision.

There are at least six petitions before the board of health objecting to a the erection of a beam house in Porry a street. Hearings on these petitions will be given in the near future and the plans explained to the board today will be explained to the petitioners.

The company's plans for a new building are nothing if not comprehensive so far as everything, except the smell, is concerned, and it can be said in all truth that had the company taken the advice of its Mr. Hall in 1904 it would have established its beam plant on the ground upon which the present plans have been prepared. He advised the company to build a beam house on land owned by the company and in direct connection with the main factory.

There are a good many things connected with the beam house plans that

There are a good many things con-nected with the beam house plans that are very commendable. The receiving and the shipping doors will open on the railroad trucks and there will be no carring of goods through the factory or through the streets. The building will be 300 feet long and 34 feet high at the highest point. It will be 120 feet wide at one end and 117 at the other.

DEATHS

FLAHERTY—Bernard J. Flaherty died Friday night at his home, 15 Abbott street. The deceased was an old resident and for a number of years a devout and highly respected member of St. Peter's church. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Annie J., one daughter Minnie, wife of. Councilman Bernard J. Tracey, two brothers and two sisters in Ireland, and three grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

FUNERALS

SILVER—The funeral of Orrin B. Silver took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Lovefoy of 830 Broadway. Rev. R. A. Greene, D. D., officiated. There was a delegation present from Wm. North lodge of Masons and four of them, C. M. Woodward, G. A. Scribner, E. T. Shaw and A. D. Colby, acted as hearers. The Masonic service was held at the grave and there was appropriate singing by Mr. and Mrs. George Burns. Burini was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

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NEW BEAM HOUSE STRIKE OF MINERS

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Engineer Stehling Says That
Proposed Plant Will be Odor
less

Will Increase Price of Coal—President of house, and they do not want to see a American Hilde & Leather combean mouse erected there. The combean mouse erected there are still be and they do not want to see a beam mouse erected there. The combean mouse erected there are still be and they do not want to see a beam mouse erected there. The combean mouse erected there are still be and they do not want to see a beam mouse erected there. The combean mouse erected the rectance of the dead boy was much limited education to the light was mouse of the still be and the sti to be Appealed to as Was Roosevelt in Great Anthracite Strike

> CHICAGO, June 4.—Destruction of a great deal of mine property, the owners declare, will follow in the wake of the order issued by the officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, calling out on a strike all engineers, firemen, pumpmen and emergency workers.

> More than 4200 men deserted the mines and by midnight practically every mine in the state operated by members of the Illinois Coal Operators' association was left unprotected against water and other agents of destruction. When the engineers and other workers walked out of the mines the operators immediately instructed their mine managers and superintendents to man the pumps. The operators declared they feared the men would be driven away from the mines the moment any work is attempted. In the event of trouble of this kind the operators will apply for a federal injunction against the miners, and an appeal may be made to President Taft to intervene in the same manner President Roosevelt did in the anthracite coal strike. One of the principal lemands of the miners is that the operators pay the wages of shot-firers. The operators declare if they were forced to pay wages of shot-firers it would mean an increase in the price of coal at least three cents a ton, About 600 shot-firers are employed at \$4.50 a day.

PASS RELEASED ON BALL eral important matters were transacted among them being the transfer of inspector Frank Goodwin to the pension roll.

Fred Harrington, president of the The complaint was made by Sujt, Gladstone Athletic club, which has conducted a number of boxing exhibitions in Associate hall and at Wash washington park during the past several Harrington was released shortly

ington park during the past several; Harrington park, months, was arrested shortly before after his arrest, buil being set at \$300, noon today by Inspector John Walsh and he will appear in police court on on a complaint charging him with promoting a public boxing exhibition.

INIODEOTAD

GOLDTHWAITE—Charles H. Gold-thwaite died yesterday at his home, 352 Worthen street. He was a member of Centralville lodge, I. O. O. F. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of George M. Eastman, 24 Jackson street. the Police Board Today

The board of police met in special was the first meeting that Commissession this morning and the meeting sioner Charles H. Hanson was present was an important one in several ways. at for several weeks, owing to the fact It marked the close of the term of of- that he has been traveling in the west. fice of Chairman F. K. Stearns, and it During the course of the meeting sev-

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Chairman Stearns Retires Contrary to expectations. Chairman

Frank K. Stearns did not make any statement when he left the meeting about 12.30 o'clock this afternoon. After he bid good-bye to Commissioners Boulger and Hanson and Clerk Flaherty and Inspector Fox, who has been noting as assistant to Mr. Flaherty, Mr. Stearns approached the

Has ocen acing as assistant to Mr.
Flaherty, Mr. Stearns approached the
nowspapermen and thanked them for
the manner in which they had treated
him during his term of office.
When asked if he intended to make
any statement relative to what had
been done by the police board during
the time he was chairman or relative
to any changes or improvements that
he would suggest he said that in the
annual report of the board of police he
has a statement, which he considered
his farewell statement, but he did not
want to make it public until it had
been submitted to the mayor.
Ar. Stearns was appointed chairman of the board of police on Tuesday,
December 17, 1907, by Frederick Farnham, who was then mayor. Prior to
the appointment the hoard was composed of Joseph Jennings, chairman,
and John W. McEvoy and Fred N.
Wier. Charges were preferred against
Messrs. Jennings and McEvoy and at
the conclusion of a hearing which was
given they were removed and Messrs.
Thomas P. Boulger and Charles H.
Hanson were appointed to succeed
them. Mr. Wier then resigned and Mr.
Stearns was appointed in his place.
Monday, Mr. John J. Mullaney, who Stearns was appointed in his place. Monday, Mr. John J. Mullaney, who was recently appointed chairman of the board by Mayor Mechan, will take charge.

Commissioner Hanson Returns

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Commissioner Charles H. Hanson, who has been in the west for several weeks for bis health and incidentally to transact some business, was given a cordial welcome when he put in an appearance at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Hanson returned to Lowell, Thursday, and in conversation with a representative of The Sun stated that he had had a most delightful trip and was much improved in health.

Inspector Goodwin Pensioned

The principal business of the meeting was the transferring of Inspector Frank Goodwin to the pension roll. Frank Goodwin to the pension roll. Inspector Goodwin was horn in Newport, N. H., on May 11, 1845, and became a member of the department in March, 1872. In 1879 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and on June 7, 1884, was appointed inspector and has held that position over since. He served for several years on the liquor squad, but of late had been known as the warrant officer and also performed service in the criminal session of the pulice court.

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RECOVERED

Scene on Banks of the Concord River

The body of Charles Corr, the Rindge warerooms of Undertaker O'Connell Manual Training school athlete who in this city to await a view by the medwas drowned in the Concord river last vening, was recovered shortly after five o'clock this morning by Chief of Police Martin Conway of North Billerca and Undertaker John J. O'Connell

ind in the fall would have entered the college without any conditions at lached to his outrance. Thus as the ather's fondest hopes were about to be realized death intervened down the promising boy in the blasson

The body was recovered at May-berry's bridge and was taken to the

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ical examiner. A report of the drown-ing appears in another column. The body was shipped to Boston this noon by John J. O'Connell, undertaker.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRADLEY—The funeral of Margaret Bradley will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home, 173 West 6th street. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church. Monday morning at 8.45. C. H. Moltoy and Sons will have charge of the funeral.

TOBIN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Tobin will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 66 Wilder street and at 9 o'clock 8. high mass of requirem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers James F. O'Donnelt & Sons, CONWAY—The funeral of Joseph

CONWAY—The funeral of Joseph: Conway will take place tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 9 Richmond street and proceed to St.-Patrick's cemetery where the burial will take place in the family lot in charge of Undertaker John A. Fin-negan.

FLAHERTY—The funeral of the late Bernard J5 Flaherty will take place on Monday morning at 3 o'clock from his late home, 15 Abbott street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Undertakers M. H. Mc-

o'clock, Undertakers M. H. Mc-Donough & Sons in charge.

GCLDTHWAITE—The funeral of Charles H. Goldthwaite will take place Monday afternoon, June 5th, at 1.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Geo. M. Eastman, 24 Jackson street. Friends invited. Eural Kennebunk, Me.

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WORCESTER, June 4.—Prepared to overcome by utmost speed the steep graded obstacle which has given Dead Horse hill its significant name, the drivers of more than haif a hundred automobiles of varying types and high speeds awailed at the foot of the hill today in charge of Fred H. The event being the only large automobile coutest for New England hills year, and one of the four hill climb.

The event being the only large automobile coutest for New England hills year, and one of the four hill elimbing events which the automobile manufacturers of the country are supporting, gave it greater interest than usual. In fact, except for the Wikesbarre, Pa., climb last week, the Dead Horse hill event is the country's greates. An entry list of nearly three score cars for today's racing ascent of the mile of vari-graded hill road was, perhaps, the best which has ever entered a coulest of this kind in America.

Although the record halder of the course. L. F. Baldwin of Providence, who, in a Stanley steamer, reached the top last year in 54 seconds, was not a competitor today, it was expected that several of the drivers at least would be able to force their cars over the, lilliy inite at a rate considerably better than

This Term

to Flight

BLUEFIELDS. Nicaragua, June 4.— field.

Advices received here state that the insurgent forces under General Mana, Moffat, the American consul, issued a at Rama have defeated and put to flight, the government troops commanded by General Chavarria.

Bollowing the withdrawal of the Markellowing the interfect with the first of this city, Gen. Chamorro with 400 men was dispatched to relatore Gen. Mena. Gen. Chamorro arrived at Rama. Thursday morning and Gen. Mena of one of the morning the field, incompany leader. Subsequently the schooler Caye entered the harbor and was not interfered with by the government officials who are in possession of the custom house on Bluefields bluff. The reply was a dash from the fortified position on a still close to Fama with the object, it is said, of escaping to the interior.

When Mena leauned that the enemy was escaping the sent Gen. Recreo with a strong force to cut off its retreat. An engagement followed and continued for three hours, when the troops of President Madriz became thoroughly demortalized and field in every direction, leaving their dead and wounded on the Chavarria's army.

TEXTLE SCHOOL

SUPREME COURT ANNUAL CONTEST Dr. Hamilton's Address at

WASHINGTON, June 4.—With one vacant seat on the bench throughout the entire year and another vacated for several monifis by death, the supreme court of the United States and another vacated for several monifis by death, the supreme court of the United States and close contest to keep its docket down to normal for the preliminary season flavors. Another or 188 more cases on the docket than there were a year of a close contest to keep its docket than there were a year of a close contest of the united States were and at close contest of the preliminary season flavors. Another the season flavors and the season flavors and the principal speaker at the Town of the find you are born, must fine and the list same played when flavors was subtile you are born, must fine and the list same played when flavors was on the find with the season flavors and the adver's worst showing was made in the list same played when flavors and the distributions in force white a large crowd of almost things in the provided and the season flavors and the distributions of society, that society links which you are born, must fine and the which you must make your contribution. This world, doesn't ow any states and places.

Boy HAD TO BE CUT FROM

Today

ball Game

NEW YORK. June 4.—Francis Clery, 8 years old, played truant yesterday and sought amusement, safe from his mother's sight on the roof. He stretched himself on his back to watch the clouds sailing overhead and fell asleep. Late yesterday he awoke to find himself stuck fast.

The roof had been treshly covered with tar, and Francis was glued tight —tronsers, coat and bab. He could use only his voice and his legs, but he used them so vigorously he summoned help. FALL, RIVER, June 1.—Judge John J. McDonough held three inquests yesterday.

He finds that Louis Bernard of this city came to his death on March 19, 1910, by being struck by a locomotive while unlawfully trespassing on the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H. sellengd. It was necessary to cut off the lad's hair and his clothes to free him. His mother cuded the day's outing with a

In the case of Maria J. Corretro, SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The Passaconaway tribe held a well attended meeting at Odd Fellows teniple last night, Sathem George Houle more in the cardiomas and the could do to ston. Application blanks for the detailer of the car which massed completely over

Application blanks for the election of : the car which passed completely over Application blanks for the election of great chiefs and representatives were great chiefs and representatives were great chiefs and representatives were the child, the fender serving its purpose as well as an aeroplane might of this month. S. S. Albert Stopherd gave an interesting talk on the tribe's progress and prosperity.

Prophet James Kershaw spoke on the order in general.

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Application blanks for the election of the case of method serving its purpose as well as an aeroplane might. The immediate cause of the child's leath was the same old worthless, many victims in Fall River.

In the case of Frederich Crossisy, who met his death on Sunday, May 8, 1910, in consequence of heing struck by a D. W. pleetric he fluids that Metor-

1910, in consequence of being structs by a p. & W. relectic, he linds that Motorman Charles S. Gray was guilty of gross negligence. Gray was arraigned in the district court yesterday on a charge of manslaughler in causing the death of trossley and was found not guilty, the evidence against the motorman being considered insufficient to reaction the charge.

CHILD BURNED

HER CONDITION IS REGARDED AS SERIOUS

BOSTON, June 4--If little Catherine

OFFICIAL VISIT

GUEST OF ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY

there is a second rate nation, one behind the powers of the earth, a place which will not be a desirable one in which to live. The United States has been enjoying and exporting an immense food product put upon the market at less than the cost of production. The time has come when that condition no longer exists. We now must depend very largely on our manuscutured products. We have got to exchange them, for this world is small world lodgy. We contented ourselves until a comparatively recent time without home markets. We now find ourselves compelled to go out into the markets of the world and tecone.

It is all a personal question. There is it is all y agree to later that we to hours of labor were further shortened, and the power togeties and we know about the shortened of the classific parts.

How to Clean Children's Heads

outcome of this will be that the people will govern themselves directly. I can making a prophecy—I will not argue it. The people are going to make laws for themselves, for good or lik. Now the people of Boston do not propose that a mayor shall displease them for four years: if they do not like him they will be a like by the company of the same those in the control of the same that of Statisty, James C. Sullivan, President James Ja



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"Australia asked England and in Australia. England refused to de Thereupon England asked us to cabled England that we should probaably agree to the proposal. We found

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REV. J. T. O'BRIEN

TO DELIVER SERMON AT DEDICA TORY SERVICE TOMORROW

Rev. John T. O'Brien of St. Peter is church will deliver the sermon at the solemn vesper service in the new Sacred Heart church, Roslindate, tomorrow eyening. The church is to be dedicated tomorrow morning by Archielan O'Connell and a large number of clergymen are expected to attend Rev. John F. Cunnins is pastor of this church and Rev. John W. Corbett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corbett of Highland street, is also stationed Highland street, is also stationed

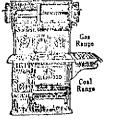
YOUNG EGYPTIANS

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

CENEVA. June 4.--The Young Egyptian committee today lasued a expressed by Theodore Roosevelt in his spèech at the Guild hall in London and in which the former president of the United States expressed the opin-

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at 9.55 o'clock last night. It had been under consideration for more than 12 weeks, and practically no other business except appropriation bills were considered in that long period. Only 12 votes, all of those by democrats were recorded against the bill. The practical unanimity with which the measure was passed, was due to the radical changes made in the measure from the form in which it was drafted by Attorney General Wickersham, after numerous conferences at the White House on the subject of amending interstate commerce laws. All of the "insurgents" who opposed many feat, and of their votes were made by Senators of the original bill voted for it last night.

ures of the original bilt voted for it last night.

In the elimination of poeling and merger sections and the adoption of many-mendments in the interest of shippers, the progressive republicans claimed to have won a signal dictory and most of the democrate expressed themselves as favorable to the large portion of the measure:

Had it not been for the retention of the sections to create a court of commerce t, its likely that the vote for the bill would have been unanimous. Debate deased at 2.50 o'clock when Senator Elkins, chaliman of the interstate commerce to substitute the matter agreed upon by the senate. In that form the bill was voted upon with the

The long and short haul provision of the present interstate commerce law would be amended so as to permit a greater charge for a short haul than for a long haul, only with the consent of the interstate commerce.

pointment by the chief justice of

for a long haul, only with the consent of the interstate commerce commission. Especial provision is made against a lower rate being fixed for the purpose of destroying water competition. Railroad companies are required to furnish written statements of rates from one place to another upon the written application of a shipper. Rates reduced to meet water competition, must not be restored until after a hearing by the commission to de-

pettion, must not be restored until after a hearing by the commission to determine whether conditions have changed otherwise than by the elimination of the water competition. Unless set aside by a competent court orders of the commission are to continue in force for two 'years. The commission also is given authority to investigate the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, individual or joint, of any common carrier,

rate, regulation or classification, indi-vidual or joint, of any common earrier, and pending such hearing a suspension for 10 months of the rate, classifica-tion or regulation is provided for. The carrier is required to refund all charges found to be excessive. Authority is also given the commis-sion to establish through rates and joint classification or to prescribe maixmum rates over the same, when-ever the carriers themselves neglect to do so. This regulation also covers wa-ter lines which are connecting car-riers.

riers.
Shippers are given the right to designate a through voute or part of a route over which their property shall be carried. A penalty of \$5000 is imposed upon carriers for disclosing any information concerning shipments.
Telegraph and telephone lines are placed under the jurisdiction of the interstate commerce commission. The terstate commerce commission.

TAFT IS PLEASED

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DETROIT, June 4.—President Tart
was attending a banquet of the Detroit board of commerce here last
night when he heard that the senate
had passed the railroad bill and he
made no concealment of his pleasure.
The bulletin was handed to him at the
speaker's table by a representative of
the Associated Press. The president
clapped his hands,
"Bully! Bully!" he exclaimed.

Aldermen Held Special Meeting Last Night

The aldermen met last night to draw traverse jurors for the superior court at Cambridge. There were eight mem hers present. Alderman Byam was the obsentee. The following jurors were drawn to report June 13 at Cambridge:

Dudley L. Page, 636 Rogers street caterer.

Thomas H. Alshaw, 121 Gershom venue, overseer,

William Morris, 64 Varnum avenue elegrapher.

Fred Woodles, 74 Gates street, clerk, James A. Young, 585 Broadway, ma-chinist.

Edmond W. Douglas, 28 Bertrand

Dennis E. Coppers asked for permission to nove a building from Main street to Plain street, and a hearing on

William F. Gately was confirmed as

provements cartailed and employes discharged in the face of talk of a record crop in wheat and colton.

According to a dispatch from Detroit last night details of the conference on Monday have been left to the railroad men and government officials at Washington.

In granting the conference Mr. Taft followed his rule of giving a hearing to all parties to a controversy.

Pres. Ripley of the Atchison & Santa Fe last night said: "We are cutting down our force of employes to as large down our force of employes to as large a degree as we can safely afford. All current expenses are being reduced as constable.

A resolution granting locations to the extension of tracks from Westford street to Shaw street was read and adopted. This means new tracks and a double track for the distance Indi-

The proposition for \$4000 additional The proposition for \$4000 additional for the street department to increase the pay of street laborers came up on reconsideration moved by Alderman Commors at the last meeting when it was voted to turn it down.

The board voted to refuse reconsid-ation, Aldermen Adams, Conners. Carintehael and Brennen for reconsideration, and Aldermen Gray. Dexter, Qua. and Wainwright against reconsideration.

Qua, and Wainwright against reconsideration.

A resolution accepting the plan of the Boston & Northern for tracks in New Appleton street and about Tower's corner was adopted.

er's corner was adopted.
Recommendations of the committee on sewers for sewers in White and West Manchester streets and Glenwood avenue voted at the last meeting of the committee were adopted.
The annual order for street watering assessment was adopted.

assessment was adopted.

A notification from the common council of the election of Solomon S. Mayherry by that body was read, but the board did not take a ballot.

GOMEZ INAUGURATED

CARACAS. June 4.—Juan Vicente Gentz yesterday was Inaugurated president of the Republe of Venezuela. The earth of office was adiatulistered before the congress. His term will be four years.

BETTER NOT "Poot." with a bad stomach—take the remedy that will interepted digestion, restore appetite and make living seem worth while.

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ORDERS FOR CAMP

Ninth Regiment Goes New York

Wake

RAILROAD

Sweetser commanding, June 25 to July 2, inclusive; 5th rogt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Culting commanding, Aug. 6 to 13, inclusive.

At South Framingham, reporting to Gön. Clark. 2d infantry, Col. Frederick Inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. 6eo. H. Priest commanding, July 15 to 23, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. 6eo. H. Priest commanding, July 23 to 30, inclusive.

At Hingham, 1st corps cadets, Lieut. Col. Frankillin L. Joy conneanding, July 20 to 16, inclusive.

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an Appeal to Presi-

dent Taft

CHICAGO, June 4.—A direct appeal for as possible, o President Taff is to be made next P. A. Delano of the Wabash, said: 19. A. Delano of the Wabash, said: "Extensive improvements on our system trunk line association and the tem, which we have been contemplated."

Western trunk line association and the lem, which we have been contemplate western railways that are restrained from increasing freight rates.

At a secret meeting of the railroad officials this plan was suggested and incree body. The present condition adopted upon the theory that the pressituation.

The railroads have begun to retrench all round without awaiting a very freight railroad shade to the second decision on the issue. Earth vestigating the propose, it is said, of investigating the propose, it is said, of investigating the propose, it is said, or in-

court decision on the issue. Equip-vestigating the proposed budget for ment orders are being canceled, im-provements cartailed and caployes to reducing it as far as possible.

Shot His Wife

Attempted Suicide

Albonette while a third entered the hour and their helpers an increase of

employes to reducing it us far as possible.

onference. Some 400 cylinder and job pressmer in Boston also secured an increase in wages by agreement with employers last night, amounting to \$1 a week for crilinder men and 59 cents a week for job pressmen.

Two more shops where machinists are employed were affected by the demand for an increase last night, some 140 men going on strike.

SENT TO PRISON

Prominent Worcester Man Found Guilty

The camp orders for the M. V. M. were issued yesterday by Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Brigham, adjutant general which are in part as follows:

Brig. Gen. Embury P. Clark, commanding 1st brigade, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction, South Framingham, from July 16 to 30, inclusive.

Brig. Gen. William A. Pew, Jr., commanding ine 2d brigade, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction, South Framingham, from July 16 to 30, inclusive.

At Bouth Framingham, reporting to Gen. Pew, Sth infantry, Col. E. Lecroy Sweetser commanding, Aug. 6 to 13, inclusive.

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money he denied strenuously that he money he desired streamonsly that he was guilty of any Improper conduct. In explanation of his laving the girls come to the house he said he was preparing to write a series of articles for one of the Worcester papers to which he was a frequent, contributor, on the actions of the so-called "forty mollles," and he had the girls come to the houseto make research so he could discuss the question with first-hand knowl-Several of Hall's tenants testified to

his good character.

After Hall was sentenced he gave his watch and all his other jewelry and money to his son in the court room.

KILLED

Little One Was Struck While at Play

EOSTON, June 4-Attracted by the misic from a hurdy-gurdy which was playing on the opposite side of the street, 3-year-old Lena Jordan started street, 3-year-old Lena Jordan started to cross Canseway street, when she stepped directly in the path of an electric car and was almost instantly killed, shortly after 5 o'clock last night. The latellty was witnessed by hundreds of pedestrians who were on their way to the North station. Rather than wait for the emergency wagons of the Elevated company nearly 50 men lifted the forward part of the car from the fracks, so that the body

the car from the tracks, so that the hody of the child might be removed. The little girl was carried to the Massache setts General hospital where she was given immediate attention. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull.

THE AMERICANS

WILL NOT SEND A TEAM TO ENGLAND

NEW YORK, June 4.—Confirmation f the report that the Americans ould not send a team to England for the preliminary matches for the Da-is international lawn tennis cup, can accommonal tawn tennis cup, came yesterday with the copy of the official bulletin of the English Lawn Tennis association. The bulletin quotes a cablegram received from Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis associa-MANWASJEALOUS

states National Lawn Tennis association as follows:

"Regret probably cannot get team for England."

for England."

Dr. Dwight is now in New York, but he could not be reached last night for an explanation of the situation. Members of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association expressed surprise at

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the news, and were inclined to think that Dr. Dwight it he cabled as quoted, had done so without authority. At the annual meeting of the association here annual meeting of the association here not long ago, it was decided to send a team and the executive committee has taken no official action. Begis C. Wright, M. H. Long and M. E. McLoughilla had been nominated as the players, Steps to clarify the situation will probably be taken by those in charge.

SPEAKER CANNON

Was Roundly Denounced By Rep. Murdock

ELIZABETH, N. J., June 4 .- Repre entative Murdock of Kansas retorted to Speaker Cannon's recent assertion that shooting was too good for the inought to be hanged as traitors to their party, with a counter-charge last night that the speaker has for years been playing in the dark with Tammany hall. Representative Murdock, who is in the forefront of insurgency, was in the forefront of insurgency, was speaking here last night at a mass speaking held within the shadow of Senator Keane's house to boom the senator's rival. Representative Fowler of this state, for the senator's place when his term expires. In discussing the speaker's recent speech at a hanquet in New York, Representative Mauelock said, in part:

"For 25 years Speaker Cannon has covered his delinguencies by cunning. He has played in the dark with Tammany. Every heart throb of his is in respense to the impulses of an aristocrat. He has blocked the way to light and liberty and he is the anomaly in the history of the democracy."

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HEART BREAKING GAME PICTURES SHOWING ROOSEVELT AFTER

The Lowell Team Had 18 Men Left on Bases

in an overtime game yesterday that had Crum struck out.

Blakely hit to Wolfe and the latter

five hits off Wolfgang in the first in-ning scoring two runs while Files,

ning scoring two runs while Fites, two certains the opening in the interference of the political processors and artist was even as had in the opening inning, bitting three men and giving a base on balls.

Lowell got nine hits, 10 bases on balls and five men got bases on balls.

Lowell got nine hits, 10 bases on balls and four runs and 18 men were left on bases.

First linning

Worcester made two runs in the opening session. Page and Crum singled. Worked with a single. Manning hit to Cooney who fumbled and the runner got on first. Wolfe hit to Fitzpatrick forcing Manning at second. Cooney drew a base on balls and Tenney singled and Crum scored. Romthony singled and Crum scored. Romthony singled and Crum scored. Romthony singled and Manning filed out.

Lowell evened up matters in the latter half, and, life Worcester, sent cight men to bat. Fitzpatrick hit to Manning and was out at first. Vance singled. Cooney was hit by a pitched ball. Tenney drove a liner to Page and was out at first. Score—Lowell 4, Worcester 2.

Sixth Ioning

In the sixth inning Haas singled to center field. Russell hit to Fidenical to Cooney who fumbled and the runner got on first. Wolfe hit to Fitzpatrick forcing Manning at second. Cooney drew a base on balls and Tenney struck out. Fluharty singled to Page and was out at first. Wolfe hit to Fitzpatrick forcing Manning at second. Cooney on at the plate. Blakeley hit to Page and was out at first. Note the plate of t

Score-Lowell 2, Worcester 2,

Second Inning

several minutes. When he came in some the between the get announg again he borrowed Huston's protector, but the throw was a bad one and An-Wolfgang filed to Cruin and First filed to Anthony. Vance then bit to Man. Though and was out at first, Anthony would be a first.

went out on strikes and Anthony hit to | Score-Lowell 4, Worcester 4,

went out on strikes and Anthony hit to Wolfgang and was out at first.

In the latter half of the third inning Lowell got a run, it being a forced one. Cooney lift to Wolfe and was out at first. Tenney then drew a free pass. Finharty hit to Page and was second out at first. Mager got hit by a pitched half and walked to first. Blakely drew a base on balls and the bases were filled. Huston foul filed to Manning, Wolfgang hit to Page and was out at first, and the bases were filled. Huston foul filed to Manning, Wolfgang hit to Page and was out at first, and the bases were filled. Huston foul filed to Manning, Wolfgang hit to Page and was out at first, and the bases were filled. Huston foul filed to Manning, Wolfgang hit to Page and was out at first, and the bases were filled. Huston foul filed to Manning, Wolfgang hit to Page and was out at first, and the bases were filled. Fitz got a single to left field. Fitz got a single to left field. Fitz fired to steal and was thrown out.

Score—Lowell 4, Worcester 4.

Score-Lowell 3, Worcester 2.

Score—Lowell 3, Worcester 2.

Fourth Inning
In the fourth inning Rondeau singled to left field. Manning then hit to Cooney, who got Rondeau at second and sent the hall to first for a double play. Wolfe flied to Magee.
Lowell scored another run in the fatter half of the inning. Fix flied to Rondeau and Vance hit to Page and was out at first. Cooney down a Juste on balls and Tenney singled. Flitharty followed with a single to right field scoring Cooney. Marce foul flied to Manning hit to Cooney and was out at first. Wolfe hit to Wolfgang and was second out at first. Files filed to Fluharty followed with a single to right field to Manning hit to Cooney and was out at Score—Lowell 4. Worcester 2.

Score-Lowell 4. Worcester 2. Fifth laning

Files and Page sent grounders to riflee, but he bunted to Files and the

The Lowell team went down in defeat Vance and were out at first while

none of the fine features of the day knocked the ball down but threw bad to first and the runner went to second.

The Worcester team started out with linear field to Russell. Blakely tried to the control of the ball to first and the runner went to second.

Score- Lowell 4, Worcester 2,

Eighth Inning

Files hit to Wolfgang and was out Russell bunted down the third base at first. Page singled and was cought line and beat the ball to first. He while stealing second. Crum struck went to second on a passed hall. Anwent to second on a passed ball. Anout. Second on a passed out. An During the latter, half of the inning though it to left field for a single and Rondeau who was wearing a "near" Russell scored. Rondeau sacrificed chest protector got a foul tip in the stumech and went out of business for several minutes. When he came to span three to second to get Antony several minutes. When he came to second to get Antony several minutes.

to Anthony. Vance then hit to Man hits and was retired at first.

Score—Lowell 2, Worcester 2.

Third Inning

The visitors went out in quick order in the third Inning. Has hit to Cooney and never saw first. Russell

Cooney and never saw first. Russell to Manning.

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Sacrifice hits—Mass, Wolfgang, Page, Stolen base—Magee. Double plays—Cooney and Tenney; Russell and Manning; Files and Haas. Left on bases—By Lowell 18; by Worcester 7. First base on bulls—By Files 10. First base on errors—By Lowell 2; by Worcester 2. Hit by pitchen—Cooney, Fluharty, Magee 2. Tenney. Struck out—By Wolfgang 4; by Files 3. Wild pitch—Wolfgang. Tige—2.40. Umpfre—OBrien.

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him in the sixth inning.

lubarty.
Huston hit to Page who fumbled and e got on first. Wolfgang tried to sac-

Jesse Burkett thinks a lot of Fitz-patrick as a player. Jesse considers him one of the best in the league. He uses his head," said Jesse, "and is al-ways pulling off something new."

That was a ludicrous attempt at "squeeze play" that Cooney made. He should have started for home with the Lowell got nine hits, ten bases on

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DIAMOND NOTES

Nothing doing at Spalding park un-

Such a business in the first inning, ive hits off Wolfgang, while Files hit

Down at Haverhill yesterday poor

Lowell had is men left on bases,

three men and gave a base on balls.

At Haverhill today,

balls and five men were bit by pitched balls and yet could score but four While Vance's error let in the winning run it was not wholly responsible

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost

New Bedford		11
Worcester	17	12
Lynn	17	13
Lawrence	16	14
Fall River	1 .	1.4
Lowell	15	15
Brockton	10	20
Haverbill	10	21

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Chicago	2.5	12	6
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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS . At Lowell: Worcester 5, Lowell 4 (12

At Lawrence: Lawrence 7, Lynn 0, At Haverhill: New Bedford 17, Haverbili 2. Al Brockton: Fall River 4. Brockton

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Cleveland: Cleveland 7, Washing-

At Detroit: Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1, At Chicago: Chicago 2 N At Chicago: Chicago 3, New York 1, At St. Louis: Boston-St. Louis game astponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS At Boston: Chicago 9, Boston 0. All other National league gum

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Newark: Newark-Baltimore game New York this month and will enter cub.

RECEIVING DEGREE AT CAMBRIDGE



The top picture shows Rev. Canon Mason of Pembroke college, Colonel Roosevell, Mrs. Roosevelt with a bouquet. Mrs. Alice Longworth and Mrs. Mason. Lower picture shows Colonel Roosevelt in his gown in front of the chapel at Pembroke.

postponed, rain. At Buffelo: Buffalo-Toronto game postponed, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY American League

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

National League

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. New England League

Fall River at Lynn. Lowell at Haverhill. New Bedford at Lawrence. Worcester at Brockton.

Eastern League Jersey City at Providence, Montreal at Rochester. Poronto at Buffalo Bultimore at Newark

COLLEGE GAMES Harvard vs. Cornell at Cambridge. Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven.

be a fast game.

The Dixwells will meet the strong Y. M. C. A. term teday on the Alken street grounds in what is expected to

Pennsylvania vs. Syrocuse at Philadelphia.
Alassachusetts Agricultural vs. Dartmouth as Hanover.
Holy Cross vs. Williams at Worces-

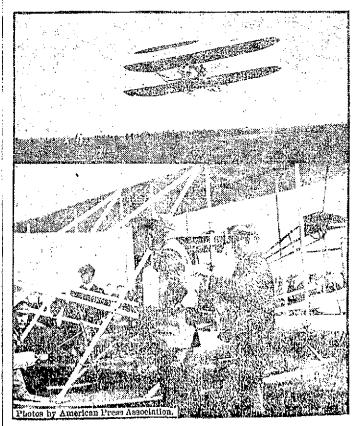
r. Wesleyan vs. Fordham at Middle-

Brown vs. Sievens Institute at Prov-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Mysteries vs. Cadets. North Bilierica. Y. M. C. A. vs. Dixwells, Aiken-street grounds,

The Wanderers and the Erooksides



NEW YORK, June 4.- Hon, C. S.; the fiving contests between New York

of the L. & S. league will meet on the South common grounds and as bold teams are harding fast ball a good game is looked for. The batteries for the teams will be: for the Brooksides, Doyle and Burke; for the Wanderers, Sharkey and Simineau. Sharkey and Simineau.

The Travelers May the strong North Wohurn team at Woburn today. The Travelers would also like games with any strong amateur team in or out of the city. Write Arthur Hastings, R. F. D. Tyngsbero. Travelers

The Crescent-Y. M. C. A. Indian worry about the carpet business lately, came will be played at Middlesex Vii- Since he left his work in the New Enggame will be played at M lage Saturday afternoon.

At North Billerica, the O. M. I. Ca-dets and Mysteries of the Lowell and Suburban league will meet for the first time this season in what promises to be a fast game.

The Pawtucket Blues will go to West Cheimsford to play the team of that town, this afternoon.

The U.S. Bunting team will play the T.R. & T.'s at North Billerica this

The Cadet team is to play the Tigers on the aloody street grounds. The game will be exciting from start to finish:

The Richmonds will play the Gran-iteville team at Fort Hill park to-day. A great game is expected.

The Merrimacks and hie Hamilton baseball teams will clash on the Alken street grounds this afternoon and an interesting game is expected.

MASS. LEAGUE GAMES TODAY At Centralville: The Maple A. C., which lukes the Nationals place in this league, will fight against the Alerts of North Chelmsford, the leader of the

lengue.

At Centralville: Aiken street grounds the Belmonts will be visited by the Mt. Groves of Pawtucketville.
At the North Common: The Portu-

At the North Common. The Portuguese team of Gorham street, St. Anthony's, will meet with the victors. The game promises to be a good, one.
At Little Canada park: The strong Young Lions will meet with the strong Royals. Both teams will have their best players on the diamond.

CATCHER DONOHUE RELEASED

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Manager Pat Donovan of the Boston American club league announced last night the release of Catcher Pat Donoline to the Toronto, Eastern League club. YOUNG McDONOUGH DEFEATED

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 4.— Eubbles Robinson of San Francisco won a decision over Young McDonough of this city last night in a 15 round fight before the Queen City A. C. The former had all the better of the argument, and floored his man in the sixth round. McConeugh, although able to continue through to the end, was weak.

JEANNETTE-SMITH BOUT

NEW YORK, June 4.-Joe Jeannette, the light heavyweight, fresh from bonors in Paris and with ambitions of be oming the heavyweight champion, had to fight all he knew last night to earn so much as a draw with Jim Smith, a newcomer, in a 10 round bout at the National Sporting club. There were no knockdowns and both men were strong at the finish.

BROKE HIS ARM

SAN DIEGO, June 4.—The scheduled 20 round fight last night between Martin Kane of Eoston and Gene McGovern of Milwaukee came to an abruptend in the 12th round when Kane broke his right arm near the wrist durance of the property of the second of the contraction of the property of the pr ing a lively interchange. The referee awarded the fight to McGovern. Up to that time it had been an even contest. The men fought at 119 pounds.

MATRIMONIAL

The Y. M. C. A. third team will play the Glennores at the Burnside grounds and the second team will play the Crescents at the Middlesex Village grounds this afternoon.

Mr. Lewis M. Morse and Miss Louisa C. Lane were married Thursday, by Rev. H. E. Shattuck pastor of the Advente Crescents at the Middlesex Village grounds this afternoon.

The following are the games in the Lowell and Suburban league today:
Crimson vs. J. P. S. North common.
Brooksides vs. Wanderers, South pastor of the Advent church.

REED-SPOTTISWOOD

Mr. Joseph M. Reed and Miss Mary A. Spottiswood were united in mar-riage Tuesday, May 31, by Rev. George F. Kenngott at his residence, 296 Lib-

BERRY-GROVE

Mr. Walter F. Berry and Mrs. Elizabeth H. (Danne) Grove were married Thursday at 11 a.m. by Rev. George F. Kenngott at his home, 296 Liberty

BUYING FLOWERS

Young Roosevelt is Kept Busy

NEW YORK June 4. -Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has not, had time to worry about the carpet business lately.



land carpet lactory a month ago he has been busy giving dinners and arranging for his marriage to Miss Eleanur Alexander June 20. Each day young Roosevelt buys a bouquet of flowers, and he is not satisfied with sending them, but he carries them to the home of Miss Alexander. He is shown in the above picture carrying his daily in the above picture carrying his daily

Gives Opinion to Appropriations Committee

The following opinion requested by the committee on appropriations was given by the city solicitor yesterday: Office of City Solicitor,

Lowell, Mass., June 2, 1910. Committee on Appropriations, Lowell, Gentlemen: In reply to your réquest

for an opinion "as to whether or not the Lowell water board can legally call ing engine before money to pay for such an article is available," I can see no objection to their doing so, unless the call for bids involves the submission to the various companies of plans and specifications which cannot be had without expense, provided, of course, that the water board in their call set forth the fact that no money is at a precent anythele for the processes of forth the fact that no money is at present available for the purchase of an engine and will not be unless the city council sees fit to make an appropriation. In this way, the competing companies will have due notice that they are bidding on the possibility of a purchase rather than on an absolute certainty and therefore later will have no ground for objection if no appropriation is made. oo ground lation is made.

Very truly yours,

Wm. W. Duncan,

City Solicitor. propriation is made.

AT HOLY CROSS

TWO LOWELL BOYS TO GRADU-ATE FROM INSTITUTION

Joseph D. Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyne, of Central street, and brother of School Committeeman John HJ Pyne, will be graduated from Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., at the 67th annual commencement exercises of the college, and another Lowell boy who will receive his degree with high honors is Conrad J. Quirbach, son of the well known cigar manufacturer and tobacco dealer of Gorham street, Mr. Jacob Quirbach.

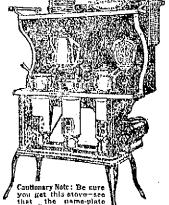
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rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially any registe it. he pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen. The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes

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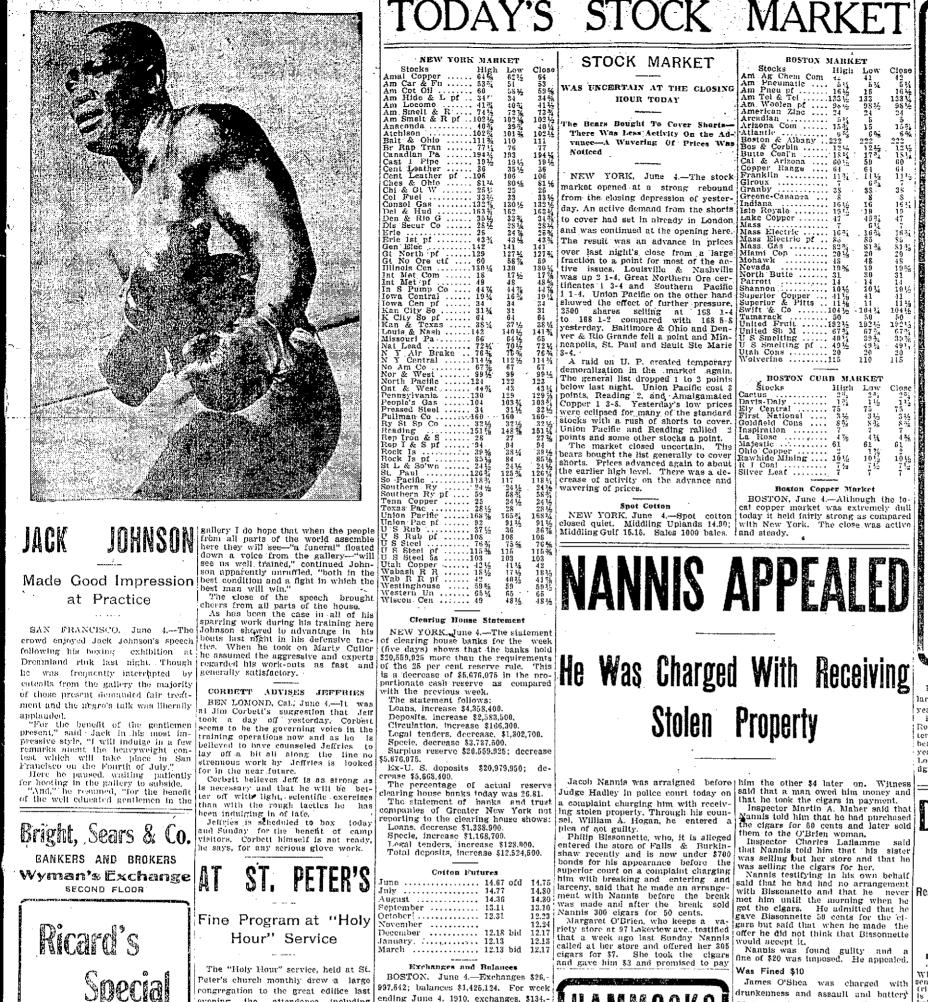
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MERRIMACK STREET.

Peter's church monthly drow a large

congregation to the great editice last evening, the attendance including many from other parishes. Rev. John T. O'Brien officiated, and the musical program was of the same high order that characterized the service in the past. Seldom have three soprano sololists of recognized merit heen heard to better, advantage than Miss Mary E. Whilely, Miss Gertrude E. Keither and Miss Harriet Moran, last evening, Miss Keither sang a beautiful English hymn by Dudley Buck, with deep devotion, while Miss Moran rendered Millard's exquisite "Ave Verim." Miss Whiteley's selection was a hymn to the Sacred Heart, and she sang it with excellent effect. At the opening of the service Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "O Saluturis," by Hargert. The vested their under the direction of Rev. John F. Liurns, also assisted, with several selections including one by the quartet, Messrs. Delancy, McNulty, Kirwin and Tevassend Schem benediction tet, Messrs. Delancy, McNuity, Kirwin and Townsend. Solemn benediction was given by Rev. Dr. Keliher, assist-ed by Rev. Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Fr. ed by Rev. Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Heffernan. The service closed with the singing of the hymn of praise. Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presided at the

AMERICAN CAPTURED

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, June 4.—William Pittam, the American who laid the mines at Bluefields for the insurgents, was captured by the government troops and will be tried by constructed.

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BOSTON, June 4.-Exchanges \$26, congregation to the great edifice last 997,542; balances \$1,425,124. For week ending June 4, 1910, exchanges, \$134,-499,008; balances, \$6,657,865; corresponding week of June, 1909, exchanges \$138,836,969; balances, \$10,288,557.

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STOCK MARKET

A raid on U. P. created temporary demoralization in the market again. The general list dropped 1 to 2 points below last night. Union Pacific cost 3 points, Reading 2, and Amalgamated Copper 1 3-8. Yesterday's low prices were collipsed for many of the standard stocks with a rush of shorts to cover. Union Pacific and Reading rallied 2 points and some other stocks a point. The market closed uncertain. The bears bought the list generally to cover shorts. Prices advanced again to about the earlier high level. There was a decrease of activity on the advance and wavering of prices.

STOCK MARKET

WAS UNCERTAIN AT THE CLOSING
HOUR TODAY

The Bears Bought To Cover Shorts—
There Was Less Activity On the Advance—A Wavering Of Prices Was Noticed

NEW YORK, June 4.—The stock market opened at a strong rebound from the closing depression of yesterday. An active demand from the shorts to cover had set in already in London and was continued at the opening here. The result was an advance in prices over last night's close from a large fraction to a point for most of the active issues. Louisvilla & Nashvilla was up 21-4. Great Northern Ore certificates 13-4 and Southern Pacific 11-4. Union Pacific on the other hand shuwed the effect of further pressure. 2300 shares selling at 168 1-4 to 168 1-2 compared with 168 5-8 yesterday. Baltimore & Ohio and Denver & Rio Grande fell a point and Minneapolls, St. Paul and Saut Ste Marie 2-4.

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254-256 Merrimack Street.

1c to 69c Roll

The Thompson

Was Fined \$10

James O'Shea was charged with irunkenness and assault and battery on some unknown person. He entered

Patrick J. Riley and Pascal Blan-chard were each charged with a viola-tion of the city ordinances by allowing their carriages to remain in Merrimack

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MRS. RONALD'S DEATH PARIS, June 4.-Mrs. Pierre Loril- SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4.-Jo

PARKE BEAT THOMAS

ard Runalds of New York died here Thomas, the middleweight who was Resterday.

Before her marriage in 1859 Mrs.
Ronalds was Miss Mary Frances Carter of Boston. She was noted for her beauty and her voice. For many years she had made her home in London, where she was a prominent for a twenty round event in this city digure in society and court circles.

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Read What Prominent Doctors From All Parts of the Country Say About Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. These Leiters Are a Few of Those Received From Eminent Doctors Who Have Obtained Uniformly Good Results in Their Practice From the Use of This Great Tonic Stimulant and Renewer of Youth.

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always on hand. Permit me to declure my belief that where an alcoholic stimulant is indicated your
whiskey is the best I have found."
W. R. C. Latson, M. D., 660 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y.

pleas of not guilty to each complaint.

Patrolman Cogger said he saw
O'Shea in South street yesterday and
that the man was very much under
the influence of liquor. Witness said
that he saw O'Shea try to put his
hands in a man's pockets and
deliberately strike the man.
Keeper Mulry and Wagon Officer
Frawley corroborated the testimony
of Patrolman Cogger to the effect that
O'Shea was drunk.
The prisoner was found guilty
drunkenness and a fine of \$10 was
imposed The case of assault and
battery was placed on file.

Violated City Ordinance
Patrick J. Riley and Pascal Blan-

A True Medicinal Whiskey A True Medicinal Whisker tion of the city ordinances by allowing their carriages to remain in Merrimack street for over 20 minutes. Fines of \$2 were imposed in each case.

Threatened His Wife

Joseph P. Lamothe was charged with threatening his wife. Sarah E. Mrs. Lamothe said that her husband had been drinking heavily of late and had been drinking heavily of late and that he pushed his fist up under her horseling assured you will keep Dunly's which it has always had, I am, Themas D. Love. M. D. 19 E. Pair the count of the contract of the standard, at the copy with the pushed his fist up under her horseling assured you will keep Dunly's which it has always had, I am, Themas D. Love. M. D. 19 E. Pair the count of the contract of the second statement of the world as the contract of the cont "For a number of years 1 have used your whiskey in the various nublic institutions of this city of which I was attending physician. It is still being used in them. I also have your product at my private hospital and am perfectly satisfied as to its merits. I also use it in my private practice and have been practising for unward of forty years. I consider that I am able to judge of its good qualities." J. C. Heard, M. D., 638 Canal st., New Orleans, La.

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T put to good use a bottle of
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She used it with great benefit. A
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not disturb the stomach is useful in
a physician's practice. I consider
it a pure mait product. It is not
the use but the abuse of whiskey,
and other things which has condemued their use by the physician's
as well as the lalty, but what would
suffering humanity do without

Mrs. Lamothe said that her husband had been drinking heavily of late and that he pushed his fist up under her nose and said he would fix her. The court, after learning of the man's condition deemed it advisable to send him to jail for a few days and accordingly continued the case till next Tuesday. Mait up to the standard at the constant part of the standard at the court had, I am, them is a line of the man's A. G. Hopking, M. D., Burlington, Ia. The court, after learning of the man's condition deemed it advisable to send him to jail for a few days and accordingly continued the case till next Tuesday.

Matthew Meere, charged with being is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to drunk was found guilty and sentenced have every kernel thoroughly malted, producing h liquid food, tonic and to four months in jail. is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great eare being used to Matthew Garrigan, who was also stimulant requiring no digestion, in the form of medicinal whiskey. It

Matthew Garrigan, who was also charged with being drunk, put up a strong plea/for another chance in order that he might do better, and the court feeling that there was a possibility of the man reforming gave Garrigan a suspended sentence of six months in the house of correction at Cambridge and placed him in the custody of the probation officer for one year.

Nelson Willmott was sentenced to the state farm while John Johnson was given a three months' sentence to jail. Edgar C. Winters was fined \$6.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A SLOP-OVER PANEGYRIC

That was a very rampant panegyric that the Rev. John Haynes Holmes delivered at the funeral of the late ex-Mayor Hibbard of Boston This cleugyman represented the deceased as killed by the treachery of his friends, "stabbed in the back" by the friends he had assisted and "rended by the famished dogs" who hungered for the public office he refused to offer. Now, this is all the most arrant nonsense and the author of such stuff "slopped over," as they say, very badly. It is plain to every sensible man-that-any-man who enters the arena of politics must expect to meet reverses, and if he is not prepared to meet them like a man he should never enter politics. Hibbard was defeated as candidate for reelection under the new charter, and the small vote he received indicated that the number of his friends was very small. He was then nominated for collector by Mayor Fitzgerald but was rejected by the civil service commission. For that the friends of the mayor were not to blame. He was rejected, we believe, on the ground that his health was not good, and his death resulting so soon after the rejection proved the accuracy of that decision. He was a weak man politically as well as physically, and the fact that he died of tuberculosis would tend to show that the Rev. Mr. Holmes spoke with for too much positivity in regard to the real cause of death when he openly charged that Hibbard was killed by the trenchery of his friends or from being stabbed in the back.

BOGUS MEDICAL DIPLOMAS

Medical societies and boards of health have succeeded in exposing certain bogus medical colleges in Chicago that existed apparently for the purpose of turning out medical diplomas to be distributed on fake examinaations and the payment of a monetary consideration:

One of these diploma mills was conducted under the dual title of Chicago Medical University and the Crescent Medical University. The former furnished the graduate with a diploma as doctor of obstetrics while he waits, provided he pays the sum of \$40, and the latter distributed diplomas certifying to ample qualification as a pharmacist for the sum of \$30. The applicant in either case can take the course by mail so as to make things convenient for all concerned. One of these concerns was detected by the daughter of a physician from the south acting under his directions. By taking the lessons by mail she had no difficulty whatever in securing diplomas on payment of the \$70 necessary, so that she now holds a diploma in obstetrics and also a diploma as a pharmacist, although knowing practically nothing of either subject.

It is difficult to estimate the number of such diplomas from these and other fake institutions throughout the country. There should be severe punishment provided for any concern detected in any such business as there is no telling how many lives may be sacrificed through having men with slight medical knowledge go out to practice upon an unsuspecting public. It is a prime that may result in the destruction of numerous lives and should, therefore, have a corresponding penalty.

Some prominent officials of the Grand Army have expressed the wish

Memorial Day be abolished, claiming that it is not that Memorial Day be abolished, claiming that it is not properly respected, that it is made a day of sport and observed more in the spirit of the Fourth of July than of a real Memorial day.

With all due respect to those who entertain such opinions, we believe they are entirely mistaken. Memorial day is observed more generally and more patriolically than it ever was at any previous time. The veterans should be satisfied with the very general decoration of the graves, the general suspension of business, the fact that the memorial exercises are uttended by large numbers and that there is never any lack of respect or reverence towards the customs of the day. In fact the day is observed in this state by the general decoration of all graves where the deceased have any surviving friends.

It would be a serious mistake for the veterans to suppose that the young people should shut themselves up in their homes and that whole cities should put on the garb of mourning with the coming of Memorial day each year. It is quite a sufficient observance of the day if the memorial exercises are carried out with due reverence. That is all the p veterans can expect.

On Memorial day the sacrifices of the heroes of the Civil war are extolled and the surviving veterans are honored as heroes who risked their lives to save the Union. The cities appropriate money freely for the observance of the day and not only extol the memory of the veterans who have passed away but also honor the survivors of the great conflict who are soon to follow. In such an observance there is enough to show what the patriots have done; there is enough to teach the rising generation impressive lessons of patriotism so that if duty calls in their day they will readily follow the example of the veterans and sacrifice their lives if necessary for the flag. But after the young people have participated in the memorial exercises why should they or even some of the old people be deprived of harmless recreation? Why object to a ball game, to track meets, to cricket games, that do not interfere in any wny with the observance of the day?

We are confident that when the last of the veterans of the Civil war shall have passed away the people who are now reproached with lack of reverence on Memorial day will observe the day with as much fervor and as much respect for the memory of the soldier dead as do the surviving veterans today. It is no indication at all of a lack of patriotism that young men will play ball or engage in Marathon runs on Memorial day. We are afraid that the veterans either expect too much unnecessary sagrifices from the youth of the land or else are too sensitive on such matters. They are assuredly mistaken if they think that either with the old or the young there is any lack of appreciation of the inestimable sacrifices of the patriots who served in the Civil war.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today at the Academy of Music the performance will run continuously from 2 to 10 p.m., and every act and neture is a feature of this fine play-house. Heading the vaudeville are Kelly and Reno, an aerobatic act that is very amusing. Jack Dempsey, the tramp dancer, is a wonder with his feet, and he makes a hig hit with the crowds. Claudia Besectic is singing the latest songs in her pleasing manner, and views of the different countries are, shown. Continuous show to-morrow, 5 and 10 cents.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Today is the last time the show now playing at the Empire theatre can be seen. Victor Shaker, the boy ventriloquist, still brings repeated applause with his astonishing feets. Massoy and Kramer in their little playlet "Rube Opera" are good, especially the clarinet playing of Mr. Massey. Sunday there will be given the usual concert. The program of moving pletures has been selected for Sunday only, as have also the Illustrated songs, The songs will be sung by Mr. Charles Rogers and Miss May Whiteley.

THEATRE VOYONS

The attendance at King Edward's luneral of the crowned heads of Europe adds greatly to the interest of the pictures shown today at the Theatre Voyons, for two excellent views can be had of the entire party of notable mourners. The present king of England, William of Germany, Alphonso of Spain and many others can easily be recognized in the pictures. The military display at the funeral is given full attention in the pictures and without a doubt they are the most important news pictures over shown. The musical features of the program, including solos by Miss Ida Wilson of the Boston Opera company and duets by James and Lillian liales, are exceptionally good. Tomorrow the usual good Sunday concert will be given, commencing at one in the afternoon. ble mourners. The present king of

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With today's performances the current season at the Opera House will be brought to a close and the theatre will bed closed for the summer reopening early. In August. Four performances will be glven today starting at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.50. The Vitagraph picture of King Edward's funeral is proving a picture of more than usual interest and many wist the theatre for the second time to see this really wonderful reproduction of the remarkable gathering of the rulers of the world. The picture will be shown at each performance today as well as the remainder of the excellent program being offered this week. Prices at the Opera House are five and ten cents. ACADEMY OF MISSIC Chas. Corr, Young Athlete, Drowned in the Concord River

Disappeared While Swimming at Billerica Last Evening — Was a Popular Student of Rindge Manual Training School Cambridge

Charles J. Corr. aged 18, captain of the Rindge Manual Training school crew of Cambridge, and otherwise prominently identified with the ainlettes of the school, was drowned in the Concord river last night while sporting with his follow carsmen. The body had not been recovered last night.

Within a week or so he was to have received his diploma from the school, and, according to Superintendent Wood of the Training school was also notified.

The young man was drowned while in swimming. Together with other members of his crew he was enjoying himself at about 6 o'clock in the Concord river at Billerica.

A boat was in use to dive from, and Corr, who, though a rugged boy, was not a strong swimmer, was holding to the stern of this.

His head was seen to disappear below the surface of the river and his hands slipped from the boat. It was not felt that there was any it and would soon appear, as the boat was not felt that there was any it and the surface. Three minutes passed and then they began to be frightened. Several of the boys, including Edwin Tuttle, who was actioned the surface of the boys, including Edwin Tuttle, who was actioned the surface. Three minutes passed and then they began to be frightened. Several of the boys, including Edwin Tuttle, who was actionable student and although, during rise to the surface. Three minutes passed and then they began to be frightened. Several of the boys, including Edwin Tuttle, who was action the water, in hope of locating the water and water the water, in hope of locating the water has been of the school learn paying tackle very creditably both years.

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Their efforts proved futile and several men made unsuccessful attempts to locate the boy or his body. It was to locate the boy or his body. It was larger and this year was elected apparent that the young man must be drowned.

The bunk of the river was lined the school capitain, filling the office efficiently. He was one of the most popular boys in the school, and was a regular attendant at the St. Peter's Roman the news of the drowning. Roats were launched and men and boys kept divided.

Cambridge.

Transactions Recorded

During Past Week

LOWELL

Julia D. N. Ivy to Arthur Genest and on Willie and Wiggin sts., \$1.

John H. Beaulieu to Hector Dupuis land and buildings on Beaulieu st., \$1

Anna M. Rowlandson et al. to Catherine E. O'Bare, land and buildings at our. Rosers and Pleasant sts. \$1.
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Agron Adelman to George P. West, and on Elm st., \$1.

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George F. White to Peter Picken, and at cur. Sherman and Mansur sts.,

\$1.
Charles W. Gray to Frank B. Mel-vin etux., hand and buildings. \$1.
Arthur M. Warren to Charles Ready etol., land on Back road, \$1.
Richard B. Hillman etal to Margaret A. Quigley, land and buildings on Mid-dlesex turnpike, \$1.
Thomas J. Prescott etal, to John

Doberty ctal., land and buildings, \$1.

DRACUT Stephen J. Johnson to G. Adolpi Roth, land on Superior ave., \$1. John J. Frvin etal. to Alexander Le Biane, land on Percy and Huron sts., \$1 Henry T. Wheeler to Maxime Pa quette, End \$3!

TEWKSBURY

Walter W. J. McLaren to Mary F. Sullivan, land on Tenth st., \$1. Hugh Cameron to Evan P. Cameron, land and buildings on North st., \$1. Grace V. Nickerson to Thomas J. Brannun, land on Willow st., \$1. Grace V. Nickerson to Nellie I. McGrory, land on Waler st., \$1. The following real estate transac-tions for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds for the present week:

TYNGSBORO Charles F. Perbam to Dudley Lage, land on road from Varaun

WILMINGTON Sydney C. Buck etals, to Susan A. Hamlen, land and buildings on road to Ballardvale, \$1.
Rudolph S. Hakanson to John Persson, land on Safford st., \$1.
Frank W. Coughlin to Charles Jacobs, land on Cleveland ave., \$1.
James E. Kelley to Eugene Surette, land, \$1.

MISS WEBBER

ave. \$1.
Charles C. Swan to Daniel A. Swan, land and buildings on Alder st., \$1.
Charles A. Swan to Daniel A. Swan, land and buildings on Audover st. \$1.
Dominick J. Puffy to Zaker Hoyen etux., land and buildings on Groves WILL BE AT CHELMSFORD CEN-

etux, land and burdens.

ave., \$1.
Joseph Churchill to Arthur H. Vinal, land on: Tenth st., \$1.
Daniel S. O'Erien etals, to Joseph A. O'Brien etals, land and buildings on Second ave., \$1. * The Lewell Gas Light company is to arrange for one of Carolyn Putnam Webber's Gas Cooking demonstration lectures at Chelmsford Centre town hall on Tuesday evening next. Lecture at 8. Doors open at 7.30. All free and all welcome. The menu is to be as collecter. follows:

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he tasters,

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stat, tand at cor. rogers and Village sts., \$1. James J. Gray to Peter Roach, land at cor. Rogers and Village sts., \$1. Pantina Hart's admr. to Carrie G. Lugg, land and buildings on Fort Hill ave., \$1900. Carrie G. Lugg to John Smith, land and buildings on Fort Hill ave., \$1. Avila Sawer to Margaret J. Hoyle, land and buildings on Dracut st., \$1. Frances A. Bartlett to John J. Shea, ctux., land at cor. Mount throve st. and Third ave., \$1 Central and Market streets, passed the deed transferring the house at 33 Port Hill avenue, containing 4520 square feet of land, The granter was Joseph Hart of Canton, Mass., the administra-tor of the late Paulina Hart. The grantee was Mr. John Smith, the well known greeer in High street, Mr. Smith buys for a home.

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Chairman

fore Roosevelt will be tendered the offer of the chairmanship of the international court of arbitration, now being jointly planned by the great pow-ers, as soon as the president has had a

ers, as soon as the president has had a chance to confer with him about the matter. His salary will be about \$5000 a month.

The offer, it was stated yesterday by high diplomatte authority, will be made by the president personally, who will act as spokesman for the governments interested.

It is known positively that Germany, France, Italy and Japan have signified that Col. Roosevell is their

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In view of the importance of the planned tribunal, whose cases will surpass in utilidal importance those so and that his wound dread at the hose cases.

planned tribunal, whose cases will surpass in judicial importance those so and had his wound dressed at the hosfar tried before any international court, foreign experts are engaged in figuring out the probable pro rata share for each government. They believe that the yearly cost of the court will be about \$250,000, to be shared equally among the Ainlied States,

ACCIDENT CASES

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL Fred Fanian, residing at 339 West

Sixth street, while going home to dinner yesterday noon on his bicycle met with a painful accident. When he reached a point on Bridge

sia and England are yet to be heard from.

In view of France's consent and her own acceptance of the Rooseveltian peace overtures in 1906, Russia's formal acceptance is taken as a matter of course. Diplomatic cheles deny that hits Guild hall speech about Egyptian affairs has alienated official Eritish sympathy.

A statement made yesterday is that President Tatt's good offices are not official, as the diplomatic details of the joint peace proposals will be worked out through the department of state. The president will act as a medium for that powers in making the request of

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Miss Kate Erder, a sister, caused her

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NEW HAVEN, June 4.—Yale passed

victories to make the men buoyant in spirits. The sale of tickets indicates

WITH THE DEMOCRATS

and amendments to the Sherman anti-trust act. The congressmen understood Mr. Gompers did not expect the emertment of the anti-injunction bill at the present session of congress. News that the conference had been held did not become generally known until yesterday afternoon.

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Of Board of Charities Ordered a Watch on Not Signed City Officials

The board of charities met last night CLEVELAND, O., June 4 .- City deand attended to a raft of routine busitectives may be properly employed to watch and report to their chief all At a previous meeting it was voted to public officials and prominent men who enter saloons, cafes or disorderly instruct the clerk to communicate with last year's chairman and ask her for houses. last year's report with her signature

and also to ask Mr. Mayberry for his

The report was prepared by Mr Mayberry for under his direction last

ast hight the clerk stated that he the report but not the signatures

came up Chairman McCarty took occa-

On motion of Commissioner Burns

SACRED HEART

PATRONAL FEAST BY L'ASSOCIA-

TION CATHOLIQUE

Baptiste church, after which breakfast will be served at the club house. In

the afternoon the members will march to St. Joseph's church, where benedic-tion and a special sermon will be

speak.

The Lowell delegates to the convention are Origene Descoteaux, for Branch St. Andre; J. Adelard Gauthier for Branch St. Louis; Alfred Latendresse for Branch St. Joseph; L. C. Gelinas for Branch Pawtneketville.

and Jules Rochette for Branch St. Ma-

MISS FENTON'S RECITAL The junior pupils of Miss Clara H. enton, assisted by Mrs. Charles G.

Martin, saprano soloisi, gave a piano c tal Thursday night at Miss Pen-om's home, 20 South Loring stree The following program was carried

Misses Palmer, Stevens, McPherson,

of the left leg.

Krogmann

Solo: "The Merry Bobolink,"

L'Association Catholique will

signature. •

This ruing was made yesterday by the chairman of the civil service com-mission in the course of the trial of "Golden Rule," Chief of Police Kohler, who is accused of immorality, intoxi-cation and malfeasance in office.

the ruling was made on a charge that Kohler instructed his detectives to make private reports to him of any "officials, prominent business mon or any one connected with the city visiting disorderly houses, grill rooms, cares or saloons."

These reports, it was alleged, were intended by the chief for improver use.

had the report but not the signatures desired.

The board voted to have the clerk communicate with Mr. Mayberry and ask him again for his signature or his reasons for not signing it.

Several bilts for private work by district physicians were held up pending an investigation by Supt. Conley.

Another bill of \$267.55 from Weymouth was held up. This bill should have come on last year's board, in fact the original did come in last year, so it was said, but it mysteriously disappeared and the bill which was presented last night was its duplicate. intended by the chief for improper use. Counsel for the defense objected to the testimony on the grounds that the

testimony on the grounds that the collection of the reports was not an offrome and no improper use had been
shown. This objection was sustained
by the commission.

Other testimony introduced was to
the effect that Chief Kohler visited a
disorderly house and acted familiariy
with the inmates. The witnesses were
women of the Red Light district and
they testified that they were shocked and insulted by the chief's language

peared and the bill which was pre-sented last night was its duplicate. There was some discussion about its appearance at this time and finally it was voted to have Supt. Conley further investigate the case. came up Chairman McCarty took occa-sion to remark that it was one in-stance of many where the hoard cannot tel! what to rection on in advance. While before the appropriation com-mittee recently the chairman informed the members of the committee that he could not tell definitely and the above instance explained in a way why he couldn't.

Man First Made a Demand For Letters

was voted to expend the sum of \$54 for medical equipment for the two am-BOSTON, June 4 .- Walking into the store at 19 Cooper street last evening, The cash allowance list was looked over and found to be \$2.25 less than last month. Ephraim Albert, 34, of 20 Cooper street drew a revolver and shot at Miss Sarah Goldberg, the 20 year old daughter of the proprietor, the bullet fortunately

missing her.

After the shooting Albert walked slowly up the street. He was arrested on the charge of attempting to kill, at his home at 10 o'clock by Officers Murphy and Jacobron of station 1. Albert's parents are at a loss to understand

row observe its patronal feast, that of narenthe Sacred Heart. The members will action to communion in a body at St. Jean Mis. Miss Goldberg formerly lived in the flat below Albert, and recently announced her engagement to Frank H. Small, said to be a relative of Albert, She emphatically denied that Albert said all she knew was that the her. and said all she knew was that he had come into the store, and with the words. "Give me those letters," had fired the shot

Canadiens-Francais which is to be keld in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be preceded by a public reservice. Wednesday of next week will be precaded by a public reception to the delegates tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the C. M. A. C. hall.

At P o'clock Monday, the convention proper will open, Monday and Tuesday will be devated wholly to business and it is expected that on Treeday night the convention husi-

Selling Cocaine

business and it is expected that on Tuesday night the convention business may be wholly terminated. In case of the contrary, extra sessions will be called for Wednesday. On Tuesday night, all of the visiting delegates, 78 in number, will be entertained at the performance of "Chousteurt" at St. Louis hall. The purty will occupy the entire two first rows of the house. Between the two acts of the operetta, President General Des-BOSTOK, June 4.—A jury in the superior perior criminal court yesterday brought a verdict of guilty in the case of James J. Cramer, a druggist with an establishment on Beach street, who was charged with selling cocaine to William R. Remington on Feb. 12. He will be sentenced on June 8.

Weeks.

the opereita, President General Des-aulniers of Montreal, if he is present, will make a speech, Should Mr. Des-aulniers be unable to be present, the will be sentenced on June 8.
When Remington, who was the government's principal witness, was put on the stand, he denied that Craner but one stand, he denied that Cramer bad sold him cocalne. Assistant District Attorney Lavelle had Remington taken into the detention room and stripped. His breast and arms were found to be dotted with punctures of a hypodystale systems. For a policy of t hypodermic syringe. State police offiers testified to the truth of the charge against Cramer, and jury A good lawn mower is necessary for a good lawn. The Thompson Hard-ware Co. has all the leading makes. structed to consider Remington's credibility as a witness.

Men Are Charged With Manslaughter

WESTERLY, R. I., June 4.—John Di Fonti and John and Caterina Cisco, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of two of the 11 victims of the so-called "wood alcohol whisker." were found probably guilty by Judge Oliver H. Williams in the third district court here sesterday and each held in \$3000 bonds for the grand lury in Sentember. Parker L. Carrier.
Solo. "The Light Cavalry"....Schmoll
Miss Christine McPherson.
Solo. "Return of the Respers.". Tellier
Miss Ruth B. Munson.
Soprano Solo. "May Day Morn," Slater
Mrs. Charles G. Martin.
Solo. "In the Merry Month of May."

each held in \$3000 bonds for the grand dury in September.

Prof. Wm. F. Whitney of Harvard, the principal witness for the prosecution, testified that he found wood alcohol not only in the whiskey which the defendants are alleged to have sold Michael Riley and Daniel T. Sullivan, but also in the storrachs and brains of Merkel Miss Marie J. McPherson.
Solo, "Falry Dance" Bohm
Miss Hazel Stevens. Miss Hazel Stevens.

Solo, "Glissando Mazurka"..... Bohm Miss Eunice E. Palmer.
Soprano Solo, "The Swallows,"... Cowen Mrs. Martin.

Solo: (a) "Serenade Sans Paroles."

AN but also in the stomachs and brains of

AN INDICTMENT

HANDED DOWN IN BULL COTTON CASES

a examination it was found that he suffering from severe lacerations in left leg.

Sherman anti-trust law was signified from severe lacerations from the B. Hayriff and Win. P. Erown in left leg.

KILPATRICK CAPTAIN

THE YOUNG MAN THAT CALLS

The Clark, the minority leader, was also gained present. Erown ment dealing especially with the destricted of New Orleans and others.

THE YOUNG MAN THAT CALLS NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4.—The members of the Yale track team broke training yesterday and at the annual hanguet last night. John R. Kijnartes, things:

1211. of New York city, was elected.

York city, was elected manager of the basebull team for the coming season; Francis P. Randolph, 1911, of Baltimore, was elected manager of the credit and Leslie Sole, 1911, of Dorchester Centre, Mass., manager of the track of the Lowell Gas Light company unless he can show credentials.

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5-ROOM TENEMENT with bath, set tubs, range and i rtains, to let; to minutes walk from Merrimack sq. Ren \$15. Apply to Henry Miller & Son, 309 310 Wyman's Exchange. ST. LOUIS, June 4.-Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Loxey was found not guilty

In 1825 the acquitted woman was married to Robert L. Downing of Joy. III. Dr. Loren B. Doxey was the family physician and attended her four children who died. She was married to Doxey in Burlington, Ia. in August, 1906, after Downing had divorced her. Mrs. Doxey came to St. Louis in August, 1908, at the time stre was ob-6-ROOM UPSTAIRS TENEMENT to

7-ROOM COTTAGE to let on Fifth st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 213 Merrimank st. Mrs. Doxey came to St. Louis in April, 1909, at the time the was al-leged to have married Erder, who died

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arrest in Columbus, Neb., on Nov. 14 on the charge of poisoning Erder, Grand jury indictments were returned Dec. 17, charging Dr. Doxey and Mrs. Doxey with murder in the first degree.

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WOMAN INJURED

NEWPORT. R. J., June 4.—One woman was seriously injured and ten other passengers severely shaken up when a vestibuled car on the Newport-Fall River division of the Old Colony street railway turned turtle in front of the carbarn at Portsmouth, four miles from here, carly last evening. The accident is helieved to have been caused by the forward truck splitting the switch at that point.

The, car, which was en route from Fall River to Newport, in an instant dapped over with its wheels in the air. Mrs. George T. Douglas of Newport was thrown against a scat and received on depressed fracture of one rib, which is believed to have penetrated her right lung. She was taken to the Newport hospital in a precarious condition. Metorman Miles Ryan was hurled through one of the doors, lut, like Conductor Michael Congdon, who was thrown through a window, received only slight injuries. With the exception of Mrs. Douglas, all the passengers were able to go alone to their homes.

CHICO:UNIVED

monial Last Night

One of the principal numbers on the program was the presentation of a sketch entitled "The Dictator" which was adapted from "The Lion and the Mouse." It was the first number on the program and was carried out in a meritorious manner. It was in three acts and was written by Daizelle D. Brown. Airs. Brown played the part of "Shirley Rossmore." wille the part of "John Burkett Ryder" was portrayed by Mr. Michael J. Mahonoy. Arnold Eyam made a good "Jefferson Ryder," while Thomas J. Beane as "Judd Stott" was worthy of very favorable mention.

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Charles Sturtevant was a regular real minstrel man. He imitated George Evans as Honey Boy and brought down the house with his rendition of "What's the Matter With Fattern".

The "Bungling Brothers," Messrs.
Waiter W. Muzzey, T. Pearson and Cyrus Barton, gave an excellent exhibition of acrobatic stunts, after which the High School Mandolin club, William P. Hovey, director, gave several selections which were well received.

Miss Harriet Morse, of Boston, Soprano, gave two selections one in English and the other in French.

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William B. Marsh, 23, teamster, 10
Dutton street, and Mary E. Doherty, 20, housework, 12 Dutton street.
Frank A. Robbins, 27, watchmaker, 25 Anne street, and Mary T. Shunny, 25, at home, same addross, James J. Morfarty, 161 East Meadow rand, 26, horseshoer, and Elina H. Greeley, 19, demonstrator, 78 Bridge street.

William Shannahan, 28, napper, 316 Market street, and Julia Burke, 25, housework, Rogers Hall school,

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Those DESPICABLE little ANTS are getting into houses these days. They are going forth to the places where food is kept, and you should stop them from entering, or oust those that are already within the house. If your house has not yet been visited by

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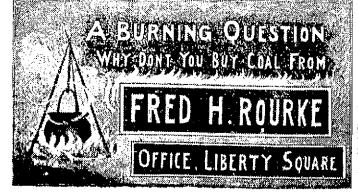


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WILLIAM H. WAY NIGHT SKY PILOTS

William H. Way, the well known local plants and musical director, was tendered a testimonial last night at liathaway's theatre. The attendance was large, a carefully arranged program was carried out in an excellent manner and the affair proved a success in every particular. One of the principal numbers on the program was the presentation of a **Erected in Germany**

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An aerial con for aerial guldance has been erectlighthouse for the guidance of the sky pilots may at present sound fantastic but the science of aerial navigation has progressed to such an extent that already the need for such a structure has been felt and the first of such marks of the world's progress along new lines has been supplied by the erection of an aerial light station in Germany.

At Spandau, in Prussia, where the experiments of the German war to fice with aerial craft are largely conducted and nocturnal flights are increasingly frequent this peculiar beautiful according to an official report to deal according to an official report to an offici

Intly insane and was committed to the Danvers Asylum.

She showed her first signs of insanity late Thursday night when she attempted to jump from a second story window at the Malden hospital, where she had been since Wednesday. The nurses grappied with her and a struggle ensued in which the nurses were getting the worst of it when their cries aitracted the attention of a number of their associates, who came to their aid. Later a police officer was assigned to stay with the woman constantly.

Yesterday Dr. Stevens and Dr. Farrell went to the hospital and examined the woman as to her sanity. Upon their report Judge Bruce issued commitment papers and she was removed to Danvers.

As far as could be learned, Miss.

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CHABLOTTETOWN and all points

to Danvers.

As for as could be learned, Miss Kimton has not resided at Cornish Flat with her parents for five years, but has worked out as a domestic and has resided in Boston and surrounding resided in Boston and surrounding cyties and towns ever since. She is 25 years of age. No reason for her wanting to commit suicide could be given by her brother, who took charge of her effects. It is thought by the physicians that the woman's mind has been affected by the ordeal through which she has nassed and that she will fully rehas passed and that she will fully re over in a short time.

HELP

The Demand for it is Increasing

Conditions in the labor market of New England are decidedly better than a year ago, according to a statement issued by the state free employment office. The demand for skilled help in the agricultural, hullding and industrial lines has been exceedingly large, nearly 50 per cent greater than last Season, and with a slight increase in wages offered. Machine: shop and foundry hands have been in great demand and are exceedingly scarce all over New England.

The free employment office has expe-

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Summer Posorts with encounter difficulty in securing a sufficient supply of help. There are at present more than 200 applications for housemaids that cannot be filled owing to the scretty of help.

The supply of men who desire light special work, such as clocks, shipners.

time beautifies the coat. For wounds, cuts and skin diseases, prepare a solution, one tablespoonful to gallon that the market will be well supplied as soon as the school vacations begin.

The report of the state employment office for the month ending May 31 shows an increase in the number of applications for employment over May, 1908, of nearly 16 per cent for both sexes, while there is an increase of more than 35 per cent in the number of persons applied for by employers. Almost 38 per cent increase was noted in the number of offers of positions and over 31 per cent increase was noted in the number of positions reported filled, through the agency of the state office.

A NEW MARINE POST

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WASHINGTON. June 4.—Chances are that Philadelphia will be selected as the site for the new marine "advanced base," though the natter is not yet finally settled and there is strong competition from other points. The idea is to create a marine post where a considerable force of marines will be always maintained in a state of preparation for instant embarkation in case of foreigh disturbance which threatens American interests. There will be a force trained in bont work; in landing through surf; in handling machine smis; in such infantry factles and movements as are practiced by regular troops employed in expedition "hikes" into the enemy's country and all fully supplied with ample tentage and quartermaster and commissary stores. termaster and commissary stores

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Baby Bumbeene, the infant guaffe, stelfar habitue of the Barnum and Balley circus. zoo, to be or the Fair Grounds next Friday, claims distinction as being not only the first girance ever born in captivity to live, but the very first to be christened.

The christening took place at Madison Square Garden, New York city, during the spring engagement of the circus and took place at high noon the correct time for a girang's chistening, Mme. Jane Norla, one of the most charming of the Metropolitan Opera House songbirds, had been asked to bestow officially the name Bumbeene on the long-legged, long-necked infant, and she not duly accepted, but unlike most opera stars, was promply on hand at the appointed time.

Two pachyderms. Pantagruel and

time. Two pachyderms, Pantagruel and Two pachyderms, Pantagruel and Panurge, were sponsors for the infant, and Tom and Mary, two giraffees, whose principal occupation is to try and eat holes in the top of the menageric tent, strained their necks an inch or so. They are the parents of the baby.

Mme. Noria had thoughtfully provided as a present for Bumbeeno a large and handsome silver locket, as large as a man's hand, bearing on one

rection of an acrial light station in Germany of At Spandau, in Prussia, where the experiments of the German war office with aerial craft are largely conducted and nocturnal flights are interestingly frequent this peculiar bearercastingly frequent this peculiar bearer short period. The location of Spandau, in Prussia, where the case where the jury resterday, she was declared to be violated to the travel.

MORPHINE VICTIM

\$20,000 CASE**

WAS WON BY THE BOSTON ELEVATED ROAD**

BOSTON, June 4—Just after Maldens and the contraction of Spandau in the was knocked and his foot shrings and she will be seen superior court yesterday in the said of Henry Taffe, 12 years old, of Cambridge, against the Boston Elevated Rallway company for \$20,000. It takes some bravery in a woman who is thought to have attempted to take her life by taking an overdose of morphine wednesday evening, had been identified by her brother, Arlowe Kimion, as Jennie Kimiton of Cornish Flats, N. H., yesterday, she was declared to be violantly instance and was committed to the Danvers Asylum.

She showed her first signs of insanty late Thursday night when she attempted to jump from a second story window at the Malden heaville bear and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and story window at the Malden heaville bear and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story more and Judge Fox reserved for the attempted to jump from a second story window at the Maldelan heaville meters.

NINE CAMES

the exception that Amherst has been substituted for the University of Maine. The season will open on Sept. 28, when Bates comes up to the stadium and will start the ball rolling while the end will come at New Haven on Nov. 19. The schedule:

Sept. 23—Bates at Cambridge, Oct. 1—Bowdoin at Cambridge, Oct. 8—Williams at Cambridge, Oct. 15—Amberst at Cambridge.

Oct. 16—Amherst at Cambridge.
Cot. 22—Brown at Cambridge.
Oct. 29—West Point at West Point.
Nov. 5—Cornell at Cambridge.
Nov. 12—Dartmouth at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—Yale at New Haven.
The schedule is subject to the a
proval of the athleatic committee.
The last time that Amherst at
Harvard met on the griding was
1903. On that occasion Amherst wo
5 to 0.

Immaculate Conception Church

The military mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 7.30 tomorrow morning will be a very elaborate and inspiring service. The O. M. I. Cadets will attend in a body and their chaplain, Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. has arranged a grand sincial program for the service. The Cadets will sing the stirring hymn. "Convard Christian Solidiers," to the accompaniment of a strumpet chorus. Among the other numbers on the program are a solo, "Jehovah Reigns," by Cadet Hugh Downey, Jr.; a duet, "Lead Kindiy is all fenced in." "Jehovah Reigns," by Cauer Rug-Downey, Jr.; a duet, "Lead Kindly Light," by Cadets Harry Randall and Salvio Noel, and the chorus number, "Our Lady of Good Counsel," with Cadets Jack and Martin O'Connell and Frederick Chappelle as soloists. Among the features will be the dec-orations, The cadets will literally

ARMY AIRSHIP

LONDON, June 4—An army airship made a surprise reconnoissance over London during the night. Leaving Aldershot at 11.30 o'clock last ovening Aldershot at 11.30 o'clock last evening the aerial craft started for London in the tech of a stiff breeze. It reached St. Pauls two hours later and circled over the cathedral at a height of 1000 feet. Returning the alriship arrived at the barracks at Aldershot at 3 o'clock this morning.

The distance between Aldershot and London is about 35 miles and the time

London is about 35 miles and the time made by the airship, first against and then racing with the wind, is consid-

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NEW YORK. June 4.—Wearing her confirmation suit, Marian Fay, 12 years out of sight.

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The only clue to the Fay girl's dispersion on the Fay girl's dispersion on the Fay girl's dispersion.

NINE GAMES

ON THE HARVARD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

CAMBRIDGE, June 4.—There are nine games, seven of which are to be played in Cambridge, on the Harvard football schedule for next fall. The schedule is the same as last year with

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Located at 74 Fay street, consisting of a seven-room cottage and about 5227 square feet of land. The house, which has seven rooms, has four on the first floor and three on the second. It is very conveniently laid out and is a well built oottage. It is rented to a first class tenant and brings in a yearly rental of \$120. The lot has a large frontage on Fay street and an area of 6227 square feet, and is all fenced. Now then, a home of this kind should interest the man of moderate means, or for the speculator there is nothing better than a cottage house.

SECOND PARCEL, IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE ABOVE, is located at 24 O'Connell street and consists of a seven-room cottage house and about 2000 square feet of land. This parcel answers to the same description and brings in the same rental as the first parcel.

THIRD PARCEL, IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE SECOND, consists of a lot of land containing 18,563 square feet. Now this would be a grand site for some manufacturing concern, as it is located right on the Hoston & Maine line.

TWENTY-SECOND PARCEL AT 4.30 P.M. Located at 35 Potter street, consists of a seven-room cottage and about 2478 square feet of land.

TWENTY-THIRD PARCEL AT 5 P. M.

Located at 31 Potter street, consists of a seven-room cottage and about 2171 the main altar under a mass of square feet of land. THE 22D AND 23D PARCELS ANSWER TO THE SAME DESCRIPTION AS THE 21ST, AND BRING IN THE SAME RENTAL.

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STATE LAND TAX

Thomas F. Cuff's Fight Started in the Senate

Bill to Reimburse Cities Towns Having State Institutions Passed to Second Reading Yesterday-Bill is Being Pushed by Rep. Cuff in Behalf of Tewksbury

ond reading in the sensis, yesterday having been previously jussed by the house and Rep. "Tommy" Cuff of Low-ell and Tewksbury is feeling quite

ell and Tewksbury is seems quinclated thereat.
For years the state has been gathering up farins in the different towns for the purposes of public institutions and as soon as the state got them the towns lost the tax on their valuation. As an example of what the town may lose by having a big state institution in its midst take the town of Tewksbury, which has the state infirmary. The valuation of the land owned by the state in Tewksbury is said to be in the vicinity of \$69,000. While the total valuation of the state property at Tewksbury is 65 per cent. of the entire town valuation.



REP. THOMAS F. CUFF.

Some liventy years ago an agitation was started to reimburse the towns, but it was allowed to peter out and nothing was done. Three years ago a bill was presented in the legislature providing that the cities and towns should be reimbursed, but it was allowed to lie dormant until this year, level were to be a long to the providing of the second degree. bill was presented in the legislature providing that the cities and towns should be reimbursed, but it was allowed to lie dormant until this year, when a real-live man from Lowell went down to Beacon hill in the person of Rep. Thomas Cunf. Mr. Cunf dug up the bill at once and sought the assistance of Rep. Boyle of Northboro, who has a state institution at Southboro in his district.

HEN WEDNESDAY MIGHT

Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, has received an invitation from Haverhill council to be its guest at an exemplification of the second degree in Haverhill tomorrow after a sought the assistance of Rep. Boyle of Northboro, who has a state institution at Southboro in his district.

HEN WEDNESDAY MIGHT

Lowell Council, Knights of Columbus, has received an invitation from Haverhill council to be its guest at an exemplification of the second degree and a banquet subsequently at Haverhill next Wednesday evening. The local council has accepted both invitations and will journey to Haverhill Wednesday evening in a special car.

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CORNS REMOVED

The bill to reimburse cities and towns in which the state has public institutions on the valuation of the land owned by the state went to a second reading in the senate considered it and passed it to a senate considered it and passed it to a second reading. The passage of the having been previously passed by the house and Rep. "Tommy" Cuff of Low-bouse and Rep. "Tommy Cuff

never received before.

Administered Confirmation Here Today

Rt. Rev. Joseph Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, was the guest of the Oblate Fathers of this city today, administering the sacrament of confirmation at the Sacred Heart church this morning and at the Immaculate Conception church this afternoon.

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SAUGUS, June 4.—Coptain Charles
Putney of the local fire department was seriously injured today by being struck on the head by a plece of falling coping while fighting a fire in the Odd Fellows block in the village of Clifton-dale. The property loss caused by the fire is estimated at \$6500.

NIGHT EDITION STRIKE OF WINERS BODY A Pitiahla

Over 4200 Coal Miners Deserted the Mines of Operators' Association

and Great Destruction of Property Feared — The Operators Say Grant of Miners' Demand Will Increase Price of Coal — President Taft to be Appealed to as Was Roosevelt in Great Anthracite Strike

CHICAGO, June 4.—Destruction of a great deal of mine property, the owners declare, will follow in the wake of the order issued by the officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, calling out on a strike all engineers, firemen, pumpmen and emergency workers.

More than 4200 men deserted the mines and by midnight practically every mine in the state operated by nembers of the Illinois Coal Operators' association was left unprotected against water and other agents of destruction. When the engineers and other workers walked out of the mines the operators immediately instructed their mine managers and superintendents to man the pumps. The operators declared they feared the men would be driven away from the mines the moment any work is attempted. In the event of trouble of this kind the perators will apply for a federal injunction against the miners, and an appeal may be made to President Taft to intervene in the same manner President Roosevelt did in the anthracite coal strike. One of the principal demands of the miners is that the operators pay the wages of shot-firers. The operators declare if they were forced to pay wages of shot-firers it would mean an increase in the price of coal at least three cents a ton. About 600 shot-firers are employed at \$4.50 a day.

NOVEL PROGRAM

tion church this afternoon. The service at the Sacred Heart church took place this morning and a class of 140 boys and kirls received the sacrament. Bishop Anderson was assisted at the service by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O. M. L. provincial, and the curates of the parish. There was singing by the children's choir. The boys and Miss Shanley for the girls. Tomorrow the feast of the Sacred Heart, the patronal feast of the church, will be observed with solemn high mass and a sermon and special music at 10.30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock mass a class of 125 children will receive first communition. At the evening service in addition to solemn vespers there are to give a program of supervised fort the value of a restricted amount of the solution of the Sacred and organized play on the Nor-

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Concord River

The body of Charles Corr, the Rindge | warerooms of Undertaker O'Conneil in this city to await a view by the med Manual Training school athlete who was drowned in the Concord river last evening, was recovered shortly after five o'clock this morning by Chief of Police Martin Conway of North Billerca and Undertaker John J. O'Connell of this city who dregged the river all right with grappling froms,

The father of the dead boy was present along the river bank through-the night watching the attempt of recover the body and his grief was most pitiable. The elder Corr has recover the body and his grief was most pitiable. The elder Corr has been employed for many years at Harvard college, a man with limited education himself, whose one ambition in life was to see his boy Charlie, the oldest of eight children, pass through the gates of Harvard as a student. The boy was about to graduate from the Rindge school, not only as one of its foremost athietes but as one of its foremost athietes but as one of its leading scholars and he had passed the entrance examinations to Harvard and in the fall would have entered the college without any conditions at tached to his entrance. Thus as the father's fondest hopes were about to be realized death intervened and cut down the promising boy in the blossen of youth.

The body was recovered at Mayberry's bridge and was taken to the

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WEDDINGS

CHARLES CORR. Rindge High School Crew Captain Drowned at West Billerica.

ical examiner. A report of the drown-ing appears in another column. The body was shipped to Boston this noon by John J. O'Connell, undertaker.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BRADLEY-The funeral of Margaret Bradley will take place Sunday at-ternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. 172 West 6th street. Burlal will be 172 West 6th street. Burlai will be in St. Peter's cometery. A funeral high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church Monday morning at 3.45. C. H. Molley and Sons will have charge of the funeral.

Mary Tobin will take place Monday morning at 8 o'clock from her home, 65 Wilder street and at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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CONWAY—The funeral of Joseph Conway will take place tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents, 9 Richmond street and proceed to St. Patrick's cemetery where the burial will take place in the family lot in charge of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

FLAHERTY—The funeral of the late Bernard J. Flaherty will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. 15 Abbott street.

from his late home, 15 Abbott street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Feter's church at 9 o'clock, Undertakers M. H. Mc-Donough & Sous in charge.

GOLDTHWAITE—The funeral of Charles H. Goldthwaite will take place Monday afternoon, June 6th, at 1.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Geo, M. Eastman, 24 Jackson street. Friends invited. Burfal Kennebunk, Mc.

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both in connection with schools and otherwise have convinced those in charge at the Normal school and at the Bartlett school that much may be accomplished in our own schools in this direction. Consequently during the grider: flying birds; come and skip nast weer, work has been undertaken with me.

Group 2. Grades 2 and 3—Marching;

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A. Hunting we will go: Siap Jack;
mic exercises; Danish greeting.
Group 4; Grades 4 and 5—Running
and skipping to music; Simon says;
Filling and emptying the basket;
Bombarding, Boys vs. Girls; Rythmic
exercise. The Shoemakers.
Group 5, Grades 6 and 7—Marching
and Swedish; Three Deep; Ball games;
Rythmic exercises; Danish greeting.
Group 6, Grades 8 and 9—Serpentine
race, girls; Medicine hall race, boys;
Rythmic exercise; I see you.

HABEAS CORPUS BICELOW KENNARD

Writ in Favor of Lee Browne

CHICAGO, June 4 .- Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, Ill., legislative minority leader, awaiting trial on bribery charges, was surrendered by his bondsman, Alderman John Powers, here to-day. Browne was immediately taken

Judge Kickham Scanlon of the circuit court issued a writ of habens corpus on the plea of Browne's counsel that the criminal court of Cook county

Intends to Race an Express Train

NEW YORK, June 4.—C. K. Hamilton, the aviator, said today that he intended to race an express train over the Long Island railrend from Jamaica to Montauk, a distance of about 105 miles and that he would fly over the tracks all the way. He is confident that he can outsite any table for the that he can outstrip any train for that

MEMORIAL WINDOW UNVEILED MEMORIAL WINDOW UNVEILED LONDON, June 4.—The window placed in the village church at Princetown as a memorial for American prisoners in the War of 1812, was unveiled today. The church stands on Dartmoor, a bleak stretch of fableland in the southern part of Devenshire and near the historic Dartmoor prison, where the American sailors were confined, it was recently restored by Americans, who also purchased the memorial window. The original stone chapel of Princetown was erected by the foreign labor of the men whas memory is preserved in the newer structure.

BIG AUTO EVENT THE INSURGENTS

Annual Hill Climbing Contest Held Have Put the Nicaraguan Troops at Worcester Today

Disposed of 391 Cases Andover-Exeter Base-

WORCESTER, June 4.—Frepared to overcome by utmost speed the steep graded obstacle which has given Dead Horse hill its significant name, the drivers of more than half a hundred automobiles of varying types and high speeds awaited at the foot of the fill today the start of the Worcester Automobile club's tifth annual hill climb.

The event being the only large automobile contest for New England this event which the automobile manufacturers of the country are supporting, gave it greater interest than usual. In fact, except for the Wilkesbarre, Pa., climb last week, the Dead Horse hill event is the country's greatest. An entry list of nearly three score ears for today's racing ascent of the mile of vari-graded hill road was, perhaps, the best which has ever entered a contest of this kind in America.

Although the record holder of the course, L. F. Baidwin of Providence, who, in a Stanley steaner, reached the top last year in id seconds, was not a competitor today, it was expected that several of the drivers in secret practice had made drivers in secret practice. In the farices started that several of the signer that several hill climb.

The car that Baidwin used was sent tup the hill today in charge of Fred H. Marriot, the former straightaway speed king.

Other prominent drivers competing in the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the event included Harry F. Grant, in the Alco car in which he won the fill of a Fiat; Stanled Marriot.

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BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, June 4.—field.

Advices received here state that the insurgent forces under General Mena at Rama have defeated and put to flight the government troops commanded by General Chavarria.

Following the withdrawal of the Market forces from the immediate vicindity forces from the immediate vicindity of this city. Gen. Chamorro with 400 men was dispatched to reinforce Gen. Mena. Gen. Chamorro arrived at Rama Thursday morning and Gen. Mena at once sent a messenger to the government headquarters in the field, offering Chavarria 12 hours in which to ceive custom duties has been received.

government headquarters in the field, offering Chavarria 12 hours in which to surreinder or fight. The reply was a dush from the fortified position on a hill close to Rama with the object, it is said, of escuping to the interior.

When Mena learned that the enemy was escaping he sent Gen. Recree with a strong force to cut off its retreat. An engagement followed and continued for three hours, when the troops of President Madriz became thoroughly demoralized and fied in every direction, leaving their dead and wounded on the Chavarria's army.

TEXTLE SCROOL

Dr. Hamilton's Address Yesterday's Exercises

vacant seat on the bench throughout and Philitips Exeter academies meet in the entire year and another vacated their annual baseball championship for several months by death, the game on Brothers field here today. The supreme court of the United States rivalry between the two schools is at the term ended this week was anable to keep its docket down to normal. Today there are 108 more cases on the docket than there were a variance. Exeler has shown consistent limage, the total being 586. At the term just closed 391 cases were disposed of the last game played when Harvard the last game played when Harvard averabelmed her last Saturday.

ball Game Today

PLAYED TRUANT

Both schools will support their trams esterday and his address in force while a large crowd of the Sun's report of the TARRED ROOF TRAP

NEW YORK, June 4.—Francis

The game which is called at 2.36.

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THREE INQUESTS

WERE HELD BY JUDGE McDON-QUGH

NEW YORK, June 4.—Francis Clery, 8 years old, played truant yesterday and sought amusement, safe from his mother's sight on the reaf. He stretched himself on his back to watch the clouds sailing overhead and fell asleep. Late yesterday he awoke to find himself stuck last.

The roof had been freshly covered with tar, and Francis was glued light—frousers, coat and hair. He could use only his voice and his legs, but he used them so vigorously he summoned theip. city came to his death on March 19, 1910, by being struck by a lacomotive while unlawfully irespassing on the tracks of the N. Y., N. H. & H.

help.
If was necessary to out off the lad's lad's said his clothes to free him. His mother ended the day's outing with a

prosperity.

Prophet James Kershaw spoke on the order in general.

In the case of Frederick Crossley, who met his death on Sunday, May 8, 1918, in consequence of heing struck by n.D. & W. electric, he finds that Motorman Charles S. Gray was againty of gross negligence. Gray was arraigned in the district court yesterday on a charge of manslaughter is causing the death of Crossley and was found not guilty, the evidence against the motorman being considered insufficient to sustain the charge.

SERIOUS

ROSTON, June 4--If little Catherine

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OFFICIAL VISIT

man and in proportions to DEPUTY M. F. BOYLE TO BE Educational Trinity GUEST OF ST, JOHN'S SOCIETY

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Alexander W. Hamilton. D. D., L.L. D., president of Tufts college. In L.L. D., president of Tufts college, and set the principal speaker at the Textile school communement exercises title school communement exercises yesterday and his address was omitted of in The Sun's report of the proceedings. The Sun's report of the proceedings.

Dr. Hamilton's Address

Dr. Hamilton's Address

Dr. Hamilton gave a brilliant address, one of the kind that furnishes food for future reflection. In part he said:

"I wish to congratulate you on the record you have attained during the past year, and on the record as a school you have made in past years. I had it in mind to say that your record is very remarkable, but I am not going to say that, for it is not remarkable, life.

Because of the school you have and the life.

"Inless we make careful provision of respective the school would have make and the life.

"Ithess we make careful provision of respective the school you have and the life.

Hre. "Unless we make careful provision for social and industrial efficiency, the United States must, in the course of years, become a second rate nation, one behind the powers of the earth, a one behind the powers of the earlin, a place which will not be a desirable one in which to live. The United States has been enjoying and emporting an immense food product put upon the market at less than the cost of production. The time has come when that condition no length exist. We now must depend very largely on our manifectured products. We have got to exchange them, for this world is usuall world today. We contented ourselves compelled to go out into time without home markets. We now find ourselves compelled to go out into the markets of the mations, with Germany that first must despend and dangerous of which is Germany the most dangerous of the most of a lack of ability to see things the most dangerous of which is Ger

strides with which Germany has advanced during the reign of Wilhelm II. The country has advanced marvelously, has grown rich and powerful and thorough. The people of the country are not naturally brighter, nor more industries for more more areal than are industrions nor more moral than are Americans, but because the German is better trained in the production of goods, and as a salesman and as a consult he is decidedly the more dangerous man of the 100. We do not hear of the Germans emigrating from the fatherland now. Nobody leaves that country now, except the highly trained man, and he goes to the country where his abilities are very easily recognized and ndustrious nor more moral than are

Educational Trinity

"I hope none of you who are getting your diptomas feels that he is now through with his progress is his chosen held. If you knew everything everyhold knew you would be buck numbers at the end of a year if you did not continue to study. And there are three points I wish to emphasize to you this afternoon. I will call them the feducation of this will be that the people will covern themselves directly. I am making a sprophecy—I will not argue it. The people are going to make laws for themselves, for good or the second or the second or the people are going to make laws for themselves, for good or the second or the past. It is the inevitable that democracy—I will an more responsible that monner—should be much more widespread in the future than it now that monner—should be much more widespread in the future than it now that monner—should be much more widespread in the future than it now that monner—should be much more widespread in the future than it now that monner—should be much more widespread in the future than it now with the interpretation of the party designated in the future than it now will express the interpretation of the John T. A secrety of North Chelms, ford by Pres, John T. She of the C. A. union Will pay an official visit to the North Chelmsford society tomorrow and the occasion is expected to be a notable one in the amounts of the funditional trinity. The first point of the matting society Mr. Boyle will be accompanied by Messes. Edward P. Slattery, James C'Sullivan, President James J. Gallagher of the Mathew Temperance Institute and about thirty members of the local organization where Mr. Boyle is holding the vice presidency. In North Chelmsford Pres. McTague will preside and there will be addresses by the deputy and the other guests.

PHE AMERICAN SQUADION

WASHINGTON, Jane 4.— The American appadron which have been at Buenos Ayres to boner the centeralial of the birth of the Argentine republic to which Major Georal Wood was sentable Buttes will sail today for Montevideo, according to information resolved, from the barry doctor known there be nothing a barry doctor known there be nothing to making a perpohecy. It will call them the ceducation of this will be sent in the contract with the form appeal are people are going to make law for the interest to you this of the barry doctor and the mutter do the ceducation of this will be sent in the time to study. And then the contract will be all them the ceducation of the barry doctor and the mutter and barry doctor and the barry doctor known the barry that the mutter at Buenos Ayres.



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Dr.Dwight Tells Attitude of English Team

desire to enjoy something more than the mere gratification of the senses. These finer things mean that we can an interview today on the controversy enjoy a good book as well as a good over the preliminary matches between dinner. We ought to be able to con- England and America for the Davis template a statue as well as to know have tennis cup, Dr. James Dwight, about the speed of an automobile. We president of the United States Nation. have an inexpensive literature, public al Lawn Tennis association, explained libraries, art museums, and we ought the situation which he said had be to have the power to enjoy them all. come somewhat complicated. Dr We suffer from a lack of taste and a Dwight said:

Hours of Labor

"I should not be surprised if the hours of labor were further shortened, and we know about the shortened, and we know about the shortened of them in the past with an increase in the pay of the laboring man. There will come the expediting of the processes of production. The workday of the future will be less than eight hours.

"Is it a good thing to have about the shortened of them forfeiting the challenge much it turned out, by sending a team to Australia. We have not yet seen the worst thing which can happen to a man. Every hour which you take out of the laboring man's time you place at the mercy of those who take his time and his mency, unless you forfity him with those desires and a train to Australia."

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REV. J. T. O'BRIEN

TO DELIVER SERMON AT DEDICA-TORY SERVICE TOMORROW

TORY SERVICE TOMORROW

Rev. John T. O'Brien of St. Péters church will deliver the sermon at the solemn vesper service in the new Sacred Heart church, Roslindale, temorrow evening. The church is to be dedicated temorrow morning by Archebshop O'Connell and a large number of clergymen are expected to attend Rev. John F. Cummins is pasior of this church and Rev. John W. Corbett, and of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Corbett of Highland street, is also stationed there.

YOUNG EGYPTIANS

to temptations. I wish all the work of the world could be done in five hours each day. But if such a thing were introduced tomorrow the worldingman would be nuch worse off than he is today. The system of education must bear in mind the three points I have mentioned, the beducational trinity.

Two more thoses were seed to the state of the pope received in private audience today. Mensioner of the label.

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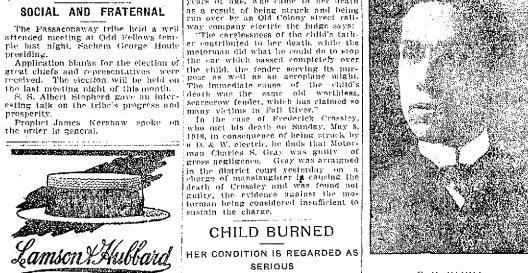
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BOSTON, June 4—If little Catherine
Collins, the fl-year-edd daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jeremiah Collins of 223 Suratogs street, East Boston, survives the received yesteriday afternoon, she will owe her life to the energy and promptness of Dr.
Jeremiah Collins a day inherer, and Mrs. Collins were both away from home at work, and Catherine was playing out in the back yard with one of her little brothers. It is supposed that they must have been amusing the models — L. & H.

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so complex, developments are so to proceed the intellectual ability to unless that we are constantly modifyin; and re-casting our system of caucation.

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It is the inevitable that democracy—I was not to she party designated in

CORRUPTION FUND

Paid to Illinois Legislators for Favorable Fish Legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 4.—At today's session of the Sangamon county grand jury it was expected that legislation affecting the fishing interests of the state would be delved into.

Henry Lemm of Pekin, one of the less known fish dealers of the state was scheduled to appear before the grand jury today. He is said to have jury today.

ROOSEVELT GETS LICENSE

NEW YORK, June 4.-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., accompanied by his fiancee, Miss Edith Alexander, applied today to Clerk Stuart Harris in the city hall for a license to wed on June 20th. The couple, who were accompanied by a secretary to Collector Loeb, arrived at the city hall in an

Young Roosevelt said he was 22 years old, a manufacturer, and resided at Oyster Bay. Miss Alexander said she was 21 and lived in this city.

THE CREWS RESCUED

SANDWICH, June 4.-While feeling their way along the sandy shore of the Sandwich breakwater in a stiff northerly gaic today, the barges Richmond and Ark, used in hauling stone for the construction of the canal at Sandwich went aground, resulting in the Richmond sinking a short time afterwards while the Ark now lies in a perilous position. The crews of both vessels were saved by the crew of the Wood End live-saving station who went out to the barge in their power boat.

Plans for Building Explained to **Board of Health**

the American Hide & Leather com-pany, and Charles H. Stehling of the house, and they do not want to see a Charles H. Stehling Co., designers and beam house erected there. The com-

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C. P. Hall, fourth vice president of that come from the company's main

TWO MISSIONARIES DROWNED BOMBAY, June 4.- Miss W. Wil-

liams and Howard Hishop, missionaries of the American Baptist Foreign Mis-



NEW BEAM HOUSE WAS RELEASED ON BAIL INSPECTOR GOODWIN

Head of Gladstone Athletic Club Was Retired on a Pension

plund, and Charles H. Stehling Co. designers and bullers of channerles and tanners' machinery, come to Lowell this foremous and tenters' machinery, come to Lowell this foremous and the third his schoolmates in the Ames Street school; spray of white pinks tied with white ribbon, from the Magnire family; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haley. There were several other sprays from friends.

McKAY—The funeral of Robert McKay took place yesterday afternoon
from the residence, 34 Hampshire
street, Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor of the
first Presbyterian church, officiated.
The bearers were Thomas Wilson, Mr.
Mofr. Alexander McDonald and Mr.
McKenzle, Burial was in the family lot
in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Underlaker C. M. Young.

There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings and among them were the following: Large pillow of roses, pinks, hites and ferns from the family of the deceased: standing cross on lense , of roses, lilles and ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan and family; pillow of roses, pinks and lifles with the inscription, "Johnnie," Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews; spray of pinks tied with white ribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews; spray Dyspelets

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The hearers were Harry Reopell, George Neeves, John Heslin, Arthur Haley, Martin Kennedy and Timothy Nogle.

Nagic.
The inneral cortege proceeded to the Catholic cemetery, burial being in the family lot and under the direction of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

WOMEN CALLED

TO EXPLAIN ALLEGED SMUG-

rection of Undertaker C. M. Young.

GALLACHER- The remains of John Joseph Gallagher, son of John and Mary Gallagher, were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery Saturday afternoon. The little boy who was just beginning to be a comfort to his mather and a ray of sunshine to the home will be greatly missed by his parents.

The funeral took place this afternoon, from the home of his parents, 27 Rogers street. followed to the grave by many sorrowing relatives and friends, There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings.

ANXIETY IS FELT

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HALIFAX, N. S., June 4.—Considerable anxiety is being felt here by government officials because of the non-arrival of the schooner Chrissie-Tyron of New Foundland bound here to fit out and take a Canadlan government survey party to Hudson bay for the purpose of surveying the rival shipping routes proposed by several Maine companies.

Placed Uuder Arrest the Police Board Today

Fred Harrington, president of the Gladstone Athletic club, which has conducted a number of boxing exhibitions which were recently held at the complaint is based upon the three exhibitions which were recently held at the complaint is based upon the three exhibitions which were recently held at the complaint is based upon the three exhibitions which were recently held at the close of the term of office of Chairman F. K. Stearns, and it arrest, ball being set at \$300, on a complaint charging him with promotion of a complaint charging him with promoting a public boxing exhibition.

The complaint was made by Suit. Redmond Welch, and it is said that the complaint is based upon the three exhibitions which were recently held at the close of the term of office of Chairman F. K. Stearns, and it are the complaint was made by Suit. The board of police met in special session this morning and the meeting that complaint was an important one in several ways. It marked the close of the term of office of Chairman F. K. Stearns, and it was the first meeting that Commissioner Charles H. Hanson was present at for several weeks, owing to the fact that he has been traveling in the west. During the course of the meeting sev-



INSPECTOR FRANK GOODWIN

eral important matters were transacted among them being the transfer of In-spector Frank Goodwin to the pension

Chairman Stearns Retires

Contrary to expectations, Chajeman Frank K. Stearns did not make any formal statement when he left the meeting about 12,30 o'clock this after-Clerk Flatherty and Inspector Fox, who has been acting as assistant to Mr. Flatherty, Mr. Stearns approached the newspapermen and thanked them for the manner in which they had treated thin during his term of office.

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the time he was cantibuted to care to any changes or improvements that he would staggest, he said that in the annual report of the board of police he has a statement, which he considered his farewell statement, but he did not

his farowell statement, but he did not want to make it public entil it had been submitted to the mayor.

Mr. Stearus was appointed chairman of the board of police on Tuesday. December 17, 1907, by Frederick Farnlam, who was then mayor. Prior to the appointment the board was composed of Joseph Jennings, chairman, and John W. McEvoy and Fred N. Wier. Charges were preferred against Mesers. Jonnings and the state of the conclusion of a hearing which was given they were removed and Mesers. Thomas P. Houiger and Charles H. Hanson were appointed to succeed them. Mr. Wier then resigned and Mr. Stearns was appointed in his place. Monday, Mr. John J. Mullaney, who was held last evening at Foresters was recently appointed chairman of the board by Mayor Meeban, will take charge.

Commissioner Hanson Returns

SUUIAL MRD (1997)

The regular meeting of Lowell aeric No. 223, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was held last evening at Foresters was held last evening at Foresters was held last evening at Foresters to though P. W. P. James H. Morrison stated that the meeting held Memorial day was the most successful ever held day was the most successful ever held

Commissioner Hanson Returns

Commissioner Charles H. Hanson, who has been in the west for several weeks for his health and facidentally to transact some business, was given a cordial welcome when he put in an appearance at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Hanson returned to Lowell, Thursday, and in conversation with a representative of The Sun stated a special report to Grand Worthy that he had had a most delightful trip and was much improved in health.

Inspector Goodwin Pengland

Frank Goodwin to the pension roll. Inspector Goodwin was born in Newport, N. Fr. on May 11, 1845, and became a member of the department in March, 1872. In 1879 he was premoted to the rank of sergeant and en June 7, 1884, was appointed inspector and has held that position ever since. He served for several years on the liquor squad, but of late had been known as the warrant officer and also performed service in the criminal sension of the police court. police court.

Cook Matter Filed

In the matter of complaint against Patrodoman Alfred C. Cook, who was recently given a hearing on charges that he did not gay his debts, the braird decided to place the charges on file owing to the fact that the officer has filed a petition in the bankruptcy cours.

The Food Drink for All Agos.

DEATH REPORT

With Causes Assigned

for Past Week

The report of deaths for the week nding June 4, 1910, with causes es-gred, is as follows:

Margaret O'Connell, 67, apoplexy,
—Margaret O'Connell, 67, apoplexy,
—Ann Maguire, 65, cancer.
John W. Tuttle, 78, apoplexy,
Eugene King, 39, R. R. accident.
Daniel Stack, 1 day, patent ovule,
—Exida Lalime, 53, endocardilla,
John Breen, 63, epoticaemia.
Winnifred Joyce, 7, scarlatina,
Joseph Perrant, 2, scarlet fever.
—Michael Kelley, 74, endocarditls.
Probertson Earnshaw, 74, pneumonia.

nia, Ellen flydle, 62, disease of stomach, John C. S. Priestly, 43, cerebral John C. F. Priesty, 40, Caroni-tumor, 0-Clara M. Jones, 41, val. heart diz-

case. Leo Conture, i, scarlel fever, Edward A. W. Greig, 14 days, spina bildu. Anu Lynch, 15, pneumonia.

lunt.
1—Robert McKay, 55, haematemesis.
2—Ellen Joyce, 10, scarlet fever.
5—Zlilek Kaufman, 33, appendicitis.
4—Albert raquin, 10, scarlet fever.
Girard P. Dadman, City Clerk

THE CRETAN SITUATION

ROME, June 4.-King George reece arrived here today in the s est incognite to confer with King fetor Emmanuel regarding the Cretan situation thể to urge that Italy as one of the four protecting powers of the Island assists in realization of he Cretan ideal.

The ambition of Crete is shared, the

Greelan monarch insists, by the whole Reliente race. HOTEL CLERKS MEET DENVER, Colo,, June 4.-The Na-ional Hotel Clerks Association in conthen Hotel Carks Association in con-venion here today decided to change the name of the organization to the Greeters of America. Most of the day was spent in adopting a new con-

EDSONS WON

DEFEATED LINCOLNS IN CRICKET SCORE

The Edsons defeated the Lincolns by the one-sided score of 22 to 1 to-day. The batting of Ralph Borjes was the feature of the game.

HIRAM C. MATTHEWS

WELL KNOWN DERRY MAN IS DERRY, N. H., June 4.-The oldest

uan in this part of the state, Hiram C. Matthews, died last night at the age of 93 years.

age of 93 years.

Mr. Matthews was born in Hyde Park, Vt., Jan. 17, 1817. He lived there and in Manchester till a young man and then married and moved to Candia. In the latter piace he was prominent in town affairs and for a white was caretaker of the town farm, and later was the tax collector of the town. To Mr. and Mrs. Matthews

To Mr. and Mrs. Matthews were horn three children, two sons and a daughter. The daughter died 25 years ago. One son, Edwin, died two years ago, and the last son, Heman, died one year ago. By the death of these sons Mr. Matthews was left the last of his family, only nieces and grand nieces surviving.

About 30 years ago Mr. Matthews moved to Derry and built the house and stable now known as the Knights of Pythins property. He sold this to the knights and then built the house he has since occupied.

DEATHS

GOLDTHWAITE—Charles H. Gold-thwaite died yesterday at his home, 352 Worthen street. He was a member of Centralville ledge, I. O. O. F. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of George M. Eastman, 24 Jackson street.

FIGHERTY-Bernard J. Flaborty died Friday night at his home, 15 Abbett street. The deceased was an old resident and for a number of years a devout and highly respected member of St. Peter's church. Ha leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Annie J., one daughter Minnie, wife of Councilman Bernard J. Tracey, two brothers and two sisters in Ireland, and three grandchildren. Funeral notice later.

CONWAY Joseph Conway, beloved son of Wm. and Elizabeth (Fleming) Conway, died this morning at the home of his parents, 9 Richmond street, aged

SOCIAL AND FRATERNA

Inspector Goodwin Pensioned
The principal business of the meeting was the transferring of Inspector Frank Goodwin to the pension roll. Inspector Goodwin to the pension roll. Inspector Goodwin was been in Newport, N. Fr. on May 1t, 1845, and

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HEART BREAKING GAME PICTURES SHOWING ROOSEVELT AFTER

The Lowell Team Had 18 Men Left on Bases

In an overline game yesterday that had Crum struck out.

Blakely bit to Wolfe and the latter

Second Inning

Files hit to Wolfgang and was out. Russell bunted down the third base at first. Page singled and was caught line and beat the ball to first. He while stealing second. Crum struck went to second an a passed ball.

Vance then hit to Man-

went out an strikes and Anthony hit to Score-Lowell 4, Worcester 4.

went out on strikes and Anthony hit to
Wolfgang and was cut at first.
In the latter half of the third inning Lowell got a run, it being a forced
one. Cooney lift to Wolfe and was
out at first. Tennsy then drew a
free pass. Fluharty hit to Page and
was second out at first. Magee got
hit by a pitched ball and walked to
first. Blakely drew a base on balls
and the bases were allied. Huston
lso drew a free pass and Tenney was
forced in. Wolfgang closed the inning by striking out.

Score—Lowell 4, Worcester 4.

Ninth Inning
In the duth inning Files got a single
to left field. He went to second on a
sacrifice by Page. Crum filed to
Blakely. Haas hit to Vance and was
out at first.
Huston foul filed to Manning. Wolffirst got a single to
Score—Lowell 4, Worcester 4.

Years—Lowell 3, Worcester 2.

Fourth Inning

to left field. Manning then hit to Cooney, who got Rondeau at second and sent the ball to first for a double set is

and sent the ball to first for a double play. Wolfe flied to Mage.

Lowell scored another run in the latter half of the inning. Fits fied to Rondeau and Vance hit to Page and was out at first. Cooney drew a base on balls and Tenney singled. Fluharty followed with a single to right field scoring Cooney. Mager foul flied to Manning and was third out.

Score—Lowell 4, Worcester 4.

Eleventh Inning Manning hit to Cooney and was out at first. Allowed the second out at first. Files filed to was second out at first. Files filed to

Score-Lowell 4, Worcester 2.

Files and Page sent grounders to

The Lowell team went down in defeat | Vance and were out at first while

In an overline game yesterday that han none of the fine features of the day previous.

The Worcester team started out with five hits off Wolfgang in the first inling scoring two runs while Files, Vance hit to Files and was out at first.

Compa Lawrell 4 Worcester 2.

Eighth Inning

(went to second on a passed ball. An-During the latter half of the inning thony hit to left field for a single and chest protector got a foul tip in the stone of the second to get Anthony went to be get Anthony went to second to get Anthony went to be get Anthony went to second to get Anthony went to the throw was a bad one and Anthony went to the get and Anthony went to the get Anthony went to get A thony went to third. Manning hit to

o Anthony. Vance then lift to Manning and was retired at first.

Score—Lowell 2, Worcuster 2.

Third Inning
The visitors went out in quick order in the third inning. Haas bit to Cooney and never saw first. Russell to Manning.

Tenth Inning

Score—Lowell 3, Worcester 2.

Fourth Inning
In the fourth Inning Rondeau singled to learn field. Manning then hit to looney, who got Rondeau at second age.

Lowell scored another run in the later half of the inning. Fitz filed to Rondeau and Vance hit to Rondeau. Mages got hit by a pitched ball and went to first, Cooney got a scratch single along the third has, line. Tenney got hit by a pitched ball and went to first, Cooney going to second. Fluharty foul filed to Rondeau. Mages got as on balls. Blakely filed to Page and case ont at first. Cooney drew a base on balls. Blakely filed to Page.

Score—Lowell 4, Worcester 4.

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vas second out at first. Files flied to

Mike C'Toole got his. him in the sixth inning.

Fluincry. This to hit to Page who fumbled and he got on first. Welfgang tried to sacrifice, but he bunted to Pies and the uses his head," said Jesse, "and is always pulling off something new."

That was a ludicrous attempt at a "squeeze play" that Cooney made. He should have started for home with the pitcher's arm.

DIAMOND NOTES

Nothing doing at Spalding park un-

Such a business in the first inning,

Down at Haverhill yesterday poor

five bits off Wolfgang, while Files hit three men and gave a base on balls.

Lowell had 18 men teft on bases.

At Haverhill today,

Lowell got nine hits, ten bases on balls and five men were hit by pitched balls and yet could score but four

While Vance's error let in the winning run it was not wholly responsible for the defeat.

N. E. BEAGUE STANDING Work Work Lest P. C. New Bedford 20 11 64.5 Worcester 17 12 58.6

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Lowell	15	15	50				
Brockton	10	26	3.3				
Haverhill		21	32				
							
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N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS At Lowell: Worcester 5, Lowell 4 (12

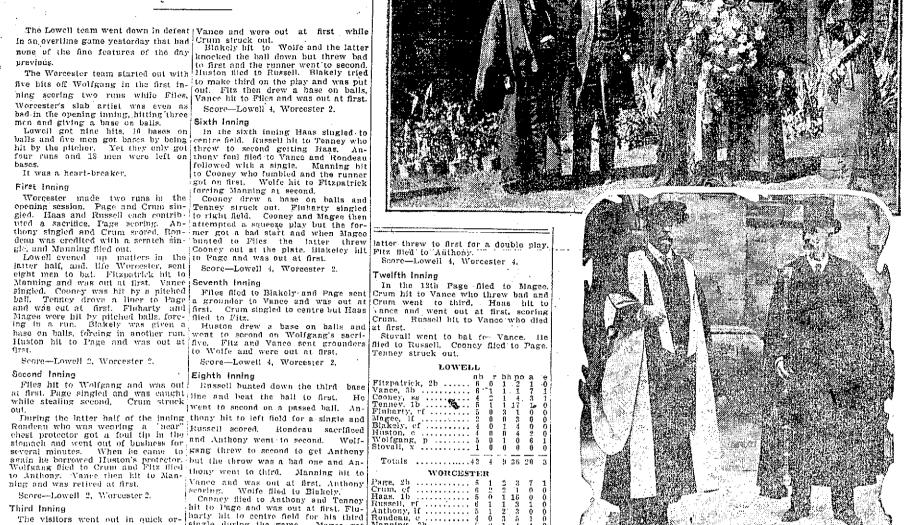
At Lawrence: Lawrence 7, Lynn 0, At Haverhill: New Bedford 17, Ha-verhill 2. At Brockton: Pall River 4, Brockton

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS At Cleveland: Cleveland 7, Washing-

Al Detroit: Detroit 6, Philadelphia 1, At Chicago: Chicago 3, New York 1, At St. Louis: Boston-St. Louis game ostponed, rain. NATIONAL LÉAGUE RESULTS

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RECEIVING DEGREE AT CAMBRIDGE



The top picture shows Rev. Canon Mason of Pembroke college, Colonel Rossevelt, Mrs. Rossevelt with a bouquet, Mrs. Alice Longworth and Mrs. Mason. Lower picture shows Colonel Rossevelt in his gown in front of the chapel at Pembroke. Worcester. 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1—5;
Sacrifice bits—Ulaas, Woifgang, Page.
Stolen base—Magee. Double plays—
Cooney and Tenney; Russell and Manaing; Files and Haas. Left on bases—
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on errors—By Lowell 2; by Worcester
2. Hit by pitcher—Cooney, Flubarty,
Magee 2, Tenney, Struck out—By
Wolfgang 4; by Files 3, Wild pitch—
Wolfgang, Time—2,40. Umpfre—
O'Brien.

GAMES TODAY American League

Boston at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland.

National League

Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

New England League Fall River at Lynn. Lowell at Haverbill. New Bedford at Lawrence. Worcester at Brockton.

Eastern League Jersey City at Providence, Montreal at Rochester,

Coronto at Buffale. Baltimore at Newark

COLLEGE GAMES

Harvard vs. Cornell at Cambridge, Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven,

Pennsylvania vs. Syracuse at Phila-delphia. delphia.

Massachusetts Agricultural ys. Dart-mouth-at Banover.

Holy Cross vs. Williams et Worces-

.er. Wesleyan vs. Fordham at Middle-Brown vs. Stevens Institute at Prov

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Dixwells will meet the strong Y. M. C. A. team today on the Aiken street grounds in what is expected to

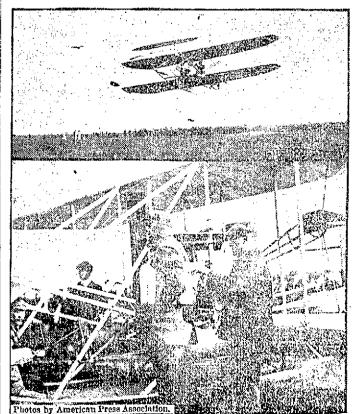
The Y. M. C. A. third team will play the Glenmores at the Burnside grounds and the second team will play the Crescents at the Middlesex Village grounds this afternoon.

following are the games in the land Suburban league today: Mr. Willie Forest Small of Newbury, Mass., and Mrs. Kate S. (Perkins) Nutter of Jackson, N. H., were married Wednesday, by Rev. H. E. Shattack, Lowell and Suburban league today: Crimson vs. J. P. S. North common, Brooksides vs. Wanderers, South

Mysteries vs. Cadets, North Billerica M. C. A. vs. Dixwells, Aiker street grounds.

The Wanderers and the Brooksides

ENTER FLYING CONTESTS



NEW YORK, June 4.5 Hon. C. S.; the Hying contests between New York, At Providence: Providence 6, Jersey and to be prompted by 4.

NEW YORK, June 45 from Eng. Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. Rolls is land to Prance and return again with out stopping his muchline, is coming to prize his flight across the Eaglish out stopping his muchline, is coming to chiaded bringing him only a \$400 gold.

of the L. & S. league will meet on the South common grounds and as both teams are playing fast ball a good game is looked for. The butteries for the teams will be: for the Brooksides. Doyle and Burke; for the Wanderers, Sharkey and Similicau.

BUYING FLOWERS

Young Roosevelt is

The Travelers play the strong North Woburn team at Woburn today. The Travelers would also like games with any strong amateur team in or out of the city. Write Arthur Hastings, R. F. D., Tyngsboro.

The Crescent-Y. M. C. A. Indian worry about the carpet business lately, game will be played at Middlesex VIIlage Saturday afternoon.

At North Billerica, the O. M. I. Cadets and Mysteries of the Lowell and Suburban league will meet for the first time this season in what promises to be a fast game.

The Pawtucket Blues will go to West Chelmsford to play the team of that town, this afternoon.

The U.S. Bunting team will play the T.R. & T.'s at North Billerica this

The Cadet team is to play the Tigers on the Moonly street grounds. The game will be exciting from start to finish.

The Richmonds will play the Gran-iteville team at Fort Hill park to-day. A great game is expected.

The Merrimacks and hie Hamilton basebail teams will clash on the Alken street grounds this afternoon and an interesting game is expected.

MASS. LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

At Centralville: The Maple A. C., which takes the Nationals place in this league, will fight against the Alerts of North Chelmsford, the leader of the league.

North Chellisipiu, the seaso selegage.

At Centralville: Aiken street grounds the Belmonts will be visited by the Mt. Groves of Pawtineketyille.

At the North Common: The Portuguese team of Gorham street, St. Anthony's, will meet with the victors. The game promises to be a good one.

At Little Canada park: The strong Young Lions will meet with the strong Royals. Both teams will have their best players on the diamond.

CATCHER DONOHUE RELEASED ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Manager Pat Jonovan of the Boston American club eague announced last night the release of Carcher Pat Donohue to the Toron-

YOUNG McDONOUGH DEFEATED MANCHESTER, N. H., June 4.—
Bubbles Robinson of San Francisco
won a decision over Young McDonough
of this city last night in a 15 round
fight before the Queen City A. C. The
former had all the better of the argument, and floored his man in the sixth
round. McDonough, although able to
continue through to the end, was weak.

JEANNETTE-SMITH BOUT NEW YORK, June 4.-Joe Jeannette,

the light heavyweight, fresh from honors in Paris and with ambitions of beors in Paris and with ambilions of be-coming the heavyweight champion, had to fight all he knew lost night to earn so much as a draw with Jim Smith, a newcomer, in a. In round bout at the National Sporting club. There were no knockdowns and both men were strong at the finish.

BROKE HIS ARM

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SAN DIEGO, June 4.—The scheduled 20 round fight last night between Martin Kane of Eoston and Gene McGovern of Milwaukee came to an abrupt end in the 12th round when Kane broke his right arm near the wrist during a lively interchange. The refered awarded the fight to McGovern. Up to that time it had been an even contest. The men fought at 110 pounds.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Lewis M. Morse and Miss Louisa C. Lane were married Thursday, by Rev. H. E. Shattuck pastor of the Ad-vent church.

SMALL-NUTTER

REED-SPOTTISWOOD

Mr. Joseph M. Reed and Miss Mary A. Spottfawood were united in mar-riage Tuesday, Mny 21, by Rev. George F. Kenngott at his residence, 296 Lib-BERRY-GROVE

Kept Busy

NEW YORK, June 4. -Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., has not had time to



been busy giving dinners and arrang-ing for his marriage to Miss Eleanor Alexander June 20. Each day young Roosevelt buys a bouquet of flowers, and he is not satisfied with sending them, but he earries them to the home of Miss Alexander. He is shown in the above picture carrying his daily bouquet. bouquet.

Gives Opinion to Appropriations Committee

The following opinion requested by he committee on appropriations was given by the city solicitor yesterday: Office of City Solicitor.

Lowell, Mass., June 2, 1910. Committee on Appropriations, Lowell, Gentlemen: In reply to your request

for an opinion "as to whether or not the Lowell water board can legally call for competitive bids for a new pumping engine before money to pay for such an article is available," I can see no objection to their doing so, unless the call for bids involves the submission to the various companies of plans and specifications which cannot be had without expense, provided, of course, that the water board in their call set forth the fact that no money is at present available for the purchase of an engine and will not be unless the city course! sees the tongake an approximation of the course of the cou city council sees fit to make an ap-propriation. In this way, the compet-ing companies will have due notice ing companies will have due notice
that they are bidding on the possibility
of a purchase rather than on an absolute certainty and therefore later will
have no ground for objection if no appropriation is made.

Very truly yours,

Wm. W. Duncan,

City Solicitor.

AT HOLY CROSS

TWO LOWELL BOYS TO GRADU. ATE FROM INSTITUTION

Joseph D. Pyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pyne, of Central street, and brother of School Committeeman John H. Pyne, will be graduated from Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., at the 67th annual commencement exercises Mr. Walter P. Berry and Mrs. Elizabeth H. (Dunne) Grove were married Thursdoy at 11 a.m. by Rev. George F. Kenngott at his home, 296 Liberty street.

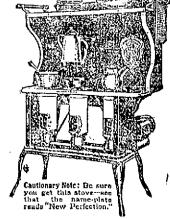
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Lowell, Saturday, June 4, 1910.



Made Good Impression at Practice

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-The crowd enjoyed Jack Johnson's speech following his boxing exhibition at Dreamland rink last night. Though he was frequently interrupted by catealls from the gallery the majority of those present demanded fair treatment and the negro's talk was liberally ល្<mark>ស</mark>្រៀងអជិក៥.

applanded.

"For the benefit of the gentlemen present," said Jack in his most impresent," said Jack in his most impresent," said Jack in his most impressive style, "I will indulge in a few remarks anent the heavyweight contest which will take place in San Francisco on the Fourth of July."

Here he paused, waiting patiently for hooting in the gallery to subside.

"And," he resumed, "for the benefit of the well educated geutlemen in the

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MERRIMACK STREET.

gallery I do hope that when the people from all parts of the world assemble here they will see—"a funeral" floated down a voice from the gallery—"will see us well trained." contiqued Johnson apparently unruffled, "both in the best condition and a fight in which the best man will win."

The close of the speech brought cheers from all parts of the house.

As has been the case in all of his spurring work during his training here Johnson showed to advantage in his houts last night in his defensive tactics. When he book on Marty Cution he assumed the aggressive and experts regarded his work-outs as fust and generally satisfactory.

CORBETT ADVISES JEFFRIES CORDETT ADVISES JEFFRIES

BEN LOMOND, Cal., June 4.—It was at Jim Corbett's suggestion that Jeff took a day off yesterday. Corbett seems to be the governing voice in the training operations now and as he is the live of the lay off a bit all along the line no strenuous work by Jeffries is looked for in the near future.

Francisco on the Fourth of July.

Here he paused, waiting patiently for hothoring in the gallery to subside.

"And." he resumed, "for the benefit of the well educated gentlemen in the benefit of with light, scientific exercises than with the rough tactics he has been indulging in of late.

Jeffres is scheduled to box. today and Sunday for the benefit of camp visitors. Corbett himself is not ready, he says, for any serious glove work.

ST. PETER'S

Fine Program at "Holy Hour" Service

The "Holy Hour" service, held at St. Peter's church monthly drew a large congregation to the great edifice last evening, the attendance including many from other parishes. Rev. John T. O'Brien officiated, and the musterl program was of the same high order that characterized the service in the past. Seldom have three soprano soloists of recognized merit been heard to heter alwantage than Miss Mary E. letter advantage than Miss Mary E. Whitely, Miss Gertrude E. Kellher and Miss Harriet Moran, last evening. Miss Kellher sang a beautiful English hymn by Dudley Buck, with deen devotion, while Miss Moran rendered Millard's exquisite "Ave Verum." Miss Whiteley's selection was a hymn to the Millard's exquisite "Ave Verum." Miss Whiteley's selection was a hymn to the Sacred Heart, and she sang it with excellent effect. At the opening of the excellent effect. At the opening of the service Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "U Salutaris," by Hargett. The vested choir under the direction of Rev. John F. Burus, also assisted, with several selections including one by the quartiet. Messrs. Delancy, McNulty, Kirwin and Townsend. Solemn benediction was given by Rev. Dr. Kellher, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Heffernan. The service closed with the singing of the hymn of praise. Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presided at the organ.

AMERICAN CAPTURED

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, June 4.—William Pittam, the American who laid the mines at Bluefields for the insurgents, was captured by the government troops and will be tried by courtmartial

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Clearing House Statemen

NEW YORK, June 4.—The statement of clearing house banks for the week five days) shows that the banks hold \$20,559,525 more than the requirements

\$5.075.075.

Ex-U. S. deposits \$20,979,950; tde-crease \$5,668,400.

The percentage of actual reserve clearing house banks today was 26.81.

The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows. eporting to the clearing house shows. Loans, decrease \$1,338,900 Specie, increase \$1.168.700.

Legal tenders, increase \$128,000. Total deposits, increase \$12,524,500.

Cotton Futures

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Exchanges and Balances

BOSTON, June 4.-Exchanges \$26, 997.542; balances \$1,425,124. For week ending June 4, 1910, exchanges, \$134.-499,008; balances, \$6,657,865; corresponding week of June, 1909, exchanges \$138,836,969; balances, \$10,288,557.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—The stock Green

NEW YORK, June 4.-The stock market opened at a strong rebound Granby Canaba from the closing depression of yester Grane Canaba Indiana day. An active demand from the shorts to cover had set in already in London and was continued at the opening here.
The result was an advance in prices over last night's close from a large fraction to a point for most of the active lisues. Louisville & Nashville was up'2 1-4, Great Northern Ore certificates 1 3-4 and Southern Pacific 1 1-4. Union Pacific on the other hand showed the effect of further pressure, 2500 shares selling at 168 1-4 to 168 1-2 compared with 168 5-8 yesterday. Ballimore & Ohio and Denver & Rio Grande fell a point and Minnespolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie 3-4.

Spot Cotton

NEW YORK, June 4.—Spot cotton
closed quiet. Middling Uplands 14.99;
Middling Gulf 15.15. Sales 1000 bales.

BOSTON, June 4.—Although the local copper market was extremely dull today it held fairly strong as compared with New York. The close was active and steady.

NANNIS APPEALED

\$20.550,525 more than the requirements of the 25 per cont reserve rule. This is a decrease of \$5,676,075 in the proportionate each reserve as compared with the previous week. The statement follows: Loans, Increase \$4,388,400. Deposits, Increase \$14,388,400. Deposits, Increase \$14,388,400. Circulation, increase \$16,800. Legal tenders, decrease, \$1,302,700. Specie, decrease \$2,275,500. Surplus reserve \$20,550,925; decrease \$5,676,075. Ex-U. S. deposits \$20,978,850 and of the compared with Receiving

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Jacob Nannis was arraigned before Judge Hadley in police court today on a complaint charging him with receiving stolen property. Through his counsel, William A. Hogan, he entered a plea of not gullty. Philip Bissonnette, who, it is alleged entered the store of Falls & Burkinshaw recently and is now under \$700 bonds for his appearance before the superior court on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering and larceny, said that he made an arrangement with Nannis before the break sold Naunis 300 clears for 50 cents. Margaret O'Brien, who keeps a variety store at 97 Lakeview ave. testified that a man unwel for the clears for the relation of the control of the clears of the control of the control of the clears of the control of the clears of the control of the clears of the clear of the clear

Was Fined \$10

James O'Shea was charged with lrunkenness and assault and battery on some unknown person. He entered pleas of not guilty to each complaint. Patrolman Cogger said he saw Shea in South street yesterday and

Violated City Ordinance

We warrant every foot of Patrick J. Riley and Pascal Blanour Hose

Patrick J. Riney and Pascai Bian-chard were each charged with a viola-tion of the city ordinances by allowing their carriages to remain in Mertimack street for over 20 minutes. Fines of \$2 were imposed in each case.

Threatened His Wife

Joseph P. Lamothe was charged with threatening his wife, Sarah E. Mrs. Lamothe said that her husband had been drinking heavily of late and that he pushed his fist up under her nose and said he would fix her. The court after leaving of the world.

Drunken Offenders

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. MRS. RONALD'S DEATH PARIS, June 4 .- Mrs. Pierro Lorii- SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 4.

yesterday. Before her marriage in 1859 Mrs.

PAPKE BEAT THOMAS

ard Renalds of New York died here Thomas, the middleweight who was knocked out by Bill Papke in San Before her marriage in 1809 Airs.
Ronalds was Miss Mary Frances Carter of Boston. She was noted for her
beauty and her voice. For many
years she had made her home in
London, where she was a promisent
agure in society and court circles.

Before her marriage in 1809 Airs.
Francisco recently, was matched last
might with Frank Mantell, the local
boxer, formerly of Pawtucket, R. I.,
for a twenty round event in this city
June 20.

Doctors of All Schools Extol Its Virtues

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Whiskey a trial and have also presented samples of it to several
friends, and our unanimous opinion
is that it gives every evidence of
being a thoroughly pure and satisfactory stimulant. I expect hereafter to keep your excellent whiskey
always on hand. Permit me to declare my belief that where an alcoholic stimulant is indicated your
whiskey is the best I have found.
W. R. C. Latson, M. D., 660 Riverside Drive, Now York, N. Y.

Patroiman Cogger said he saw O'Shea in South street yestorday and that the man was very much under the influence of liquor. Witness said that he saw O'Shea try to put his hands in a man's pockets and then deliberately strike the man.

Keeper Mulry and Wagon Officer Frawley corroborated the testimony of Patroiman Cogger to the effect that O'Shea was drunk.

The prisoner was found guilty of drunkenness and a fine of \$10 was imposed The case of assault and battery was placed on file.

Wichted City Ordinance. menstrual irregularities, for which I have prescribed it for many years." Dr. Edw. C. Tinsley, 1117 E. 19th st, Indianapolis, Ind.

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continued the case till next Tuesday.

Drunken Offenders

Matthew Moere, charged with being drunk was found guilty and sentenced to four months in Jail.

Matthew Garrigan, who was also charged with being drunk, put up a strong plea for another chance in order that he might do better, and the court feeling that there was a possibility of the man reforming gave Garrigan a suspended sentence of six months in the house of correction at Cambridge and placed him in the custed of the probation officer for one year.

Nelson Willmott was sentenced to the state farm while John Johnson was given a three months' sentence to fall. Edgar C. Winters was fined \$5.

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A SLOP-OVER PANEGYRIC

That was a very rampant panegyric that the Rev. John Haynes Holmes delivered at the funeral of the late ex-Mayor Hibbard of Boston. This clergyman represented the deceased as killed by the treachery of his friends, "stabbed in the back" by the friends he had assisted and "rended by the famished dogs" who hungered for the public office he refused to offer. Now, this is all the most arrant nonsense and the author of such stuff "slopped over," as they say, very badly. It is plain to every sensible man that any man who enters the arena of politics must expect to meet reverses, and if he is not prepared to meet them like a man he should never enter politics. Hibbard was defeated as candidate for reelection under the new charter, and the small vote he received indicated that the number of his friends was very small. He was then nominated for collector by Mayor Fitzgerald but was rejected by the civil service commission. For that the friends of the mayor were not to blame. He was rejected, we believe, on the pictures shown today at the Theathe ground that his health was not good, and his death resulting so soon after the rejection proved the accuracy of that decision. He was a weak man politically as well as physically, and the fact that he died of tuberculosis would tend to show that the Rev. Mr. Holmes spoke with far too much positivity in regard to the real cause of death when he openly charged that Hibbard was killed by the treachery of his friends or from being stabbed in the back.

BOGUS MEDICAL DIPLOMAS

Medical societies and boards of health have succeeded in exposing certain bogus medical colleges in Chicago that existed apparently for the purpose of turning out medical diplomas to he distributed on fake examinations and the payment of a monetary consideration.

One of these diploma mills was conducted under the dual title of Chicago Medical University and the Croscent Medical University. The former furnished the graduate with a diploma as doctor of obstetrics while he waits, provided he pays the sum of \$40, and the latter distributed diplomas certifying to ample qualification as a pharmacist for the sum of \$30. The applicant in either case can take the course by mail so as to make things convenient for all concerned. One of these concerns was detected by the daughter of a physician from the south acting under his directions. By taking the lessons by mail she had no difficulty whatever in securing diplomas on payment of the \$70 necessary, so that she now holds a diploma in obstetries and also a diploma as a pharmacist, although knowing practically nothing of either subject.

It is difficult to estimate the number of such diplomas from these and other fake institutions throughout the country. There should be severe punishment provided for any concern detected in any such business as there is no telling how many lives may be sacrificed through having men with slight medical knowledge go out to practice upon an unsuspecting public. It is a crime that may result in the destruction of numerous lives and should, therefore, have a corresponding penalty.

Some prominent officials of the Grand Army have expressed the wish

Memorial Day he challed a state of the Grand Army have expressed the wish that Memorial Day be abolished, claiming that it is not properly respected, that it is made a day of sport and observed more in the spirit of the Fourth of July than of a real Memorial day.

With all due respect to those who entertain such opinions, we believe they are entirely mistaken. Memorial day is observed more generally and more patriotically than it ever was at any previous time. The veterans general suspension of business, the fact that the memorial exercises are attended by large numbers and that there is never any lack of respect or reverence towards the customs of the day. In fact the day is observed in this state by the general decoration of all graves where the deceased have HALL & LYON CO., 67-60 Merrimuck any surviving friends.

It would be a serious mistake for the veterans to suppose that the young people should shut themselves up in their homes and that whole cities should put on the garb of mourning with the coming of Memorial day each year. It is quite a sufficient observance of the day if the memorial exercises are carried out with due reverence. That is all the veterans can expect-

On Memorial day the sacrifices of the heroes of the Civil war are extolled and the surviving veterans are honored as heroes who risked their lives to save the Union. The cities appropriate money freely for the observance of the day and not only extol the memory of the veteraus who have passed away but also honor the survivors of the great conflict who are soon to follow. In such an observance there is enough to show what the patriots have done; there is enough to teach the rising generation impressive lessons of patriotism so that if duty calls in their day they will readily follow the example of the veterans and sacrifice their lives if necessary for the flag. But after the young people have participated in the memorial exercises why should they or even some of the old people be deprived of harmless recreation? Why object to a ball game, to track meets, to cricket games, that do not interfere in any way with the observance of the day?

We are confident that when the last of the veterans of the Civil war shall have passed away the people who are now reproached with lack of reverence on Memorial day will observe the day with as much fervor and as much respect for the memory of the soldier dead as do the surviving veterans today. It is no indication at all of a lack of patriotism that young men will play ball or engage in Marathon runs on Memorial day. We are afraid that the veterans either expect too much unnecessary sacrifices from the youth of the land or else are too sensitive on such matters. They are assuredly mistaken if they think that either with the old or the young there is any lack of appreciation of the inestimable sacrifices DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St. of the patriots who served in the Civil war.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

With today's performances the current season at the Opera House will be brought to a close and the theatre will be closed for the summer reopening early in August. Four performances will be given today starting at 1.30, 3, 7 and 8.50. The Vitagraph picture of King Edward's funeral is proving a picture of more than usual interest and many wisit the theatre for the second time to see this really wonderful reproduction of the remarkable gathering of the rulers of the world. The picture will be shown at each performance today as well as the remainder of the excellent program heing offered this week. Prices at the Opera House are five and ten cents.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Today at the Academy of Music the performance will run continuously from 2 to 16 p. m., and every act and plcture is a feature of this fine playhouse. Heading the vaudeville are Kelly and Reno, an acrobatic act that is very amusing. Jack Dempsey, the tramp dancer, is a wonder with his feet, and he makes a big hit with the crowds. Claudia Bessette is singing the latest songs in her pleasing manner, and views of the different countries are shown. Continuous show to-morrow, 5 and 10 cents.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Today is the last time the show now playing at the Empire theatre can be seen. Victor Shaker, the hoy ventriloquist, still brings repeated applause with his astonishing feats. Massey and Kramer in their little playlet "Rube Opera" are good, especially the clarinet playing of Mr. Massey. Sunday there will be given the usual concert. The program of moving pictures has been selected for Sunday only, as have also the illustrated songs. The songs will be sung by Mr. Charles Rogers and Miss May Whiteley.

THEATRE VOYONS

The attendance at King Edward's funeral of the crowned heads of Eutre Voyons, for two excellent views can be had of the entire party of notable mourners. The present king of ble mourners. The present king of England, William of Germany, Alphonso of Spain and many others can easily be recognized in the pictures. The military display at the funeral is given full attention in the pictures and without a doubt they are the most important news pictures ever shown. The musical features of the program, including solos by Miss Ida Wilson of the Boston Opera company and duels by James and Lillian Bales, are exceptionally good. Tomorrow the usual good Sunday concert will be given, commencing at one in the afternoon.

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LOST HIS LIFE

Chas. Corr, Young Athlete, Drowned in the Concord River

Disappeared While Swimming at Billerica Last Evening — Was Way a Popular Student of Rindge Manual Training School Cambridge

Chambridge

Cherles J. Corr, aged 18, captain of the Rindge Manual Training school crow of Cambridge, and otherwise prominently identified with the athletics of the school, was drowned in the Concord river last night while sporting with his fellow carsmen. The body had not been recovered last night while sporting with his fellow carsmen. The body had not been recovered last night.

Within a week or so he was to have received his diploma from the school, and, according to Superintendent Wood of the Training school was also notified.

The young man was drowned while as one of the leading men in his class. The young man was drowned while in swimming. Together with other members of his crew he was enjoying himself at about 6 o'clock in the Concord river at Billerlea.

A boat was in use to dive from, and Corr, who, though a rugged boy, was not a strong swimmer, was holding to the surface of the river and his hands sitpped from the boat. It was the stren of this.

His head was seen to disappear below the-surface of the river and his hands sitpped from the boat. It was thought that he was swimming underwater and would soon appear, as the boat was not far from the shore and it was not far from the shore and it was not far from the shore and it was not far from the shore and twas not far from the shore and twas not far from the shore and twas not far from the shore and the was not far from the shore and the was not far from the shore and the was not far from the shore and the shore of whose of the crew, dived deep into the water, in hope of "wheeling the frightened. Several of the hoys, including Edwin Taitle, who was noting as host to the crew, dived deep into the water, in hope of "wheeling the frightened several of the hoys, including Edwin Taitle, who was noting as host to the crew, dived deep into the water, in hope of "wheeling the frightened several of the hoys, including the form the possibly before to the Rudge Manual Training school. He proved a very capalic student and although during the possibly before the

Transactions Recorded

During Past Week

The following real estate transactions for Lowell and saburban towns were reported at the registry of deeds for the present week:

Julia D. N. Ivy to Arthur Genest and on Willie and Wiggin sts., \$1.

John H. Reaulieu to Hector Dupuis, land and buildings on Beaulieu st. \$1.

Anna M. Rowlandson etal. to Catherine E. O'thre, land and buildings at cor. Rugers and Pleasant sis., \$1.

Saunel B. Smith etux. to David D. Coates, land and buildings on A st. \$1.

Dina Genest etal. to Charles J. Gen-

James J. Gray to Peter Roach, land tor. Rogers and Village 81s., \$1. Paulina Hart's admr, to Carrie G. Lugg, land and buildings on Port Hill vec. \$1900. Carrie G. Lugg to John Smith, land and buildings on Fort Hill ave., \$1. Avila Sawyer to Margaret J. Hoyle, and and buildings on Fort Lill ave. \$1. Prances A. Bartlett td. John J. Shen, Hix., land at cor. Mount Grave st, and Third ave., \$1

BHJERICA Agron Adelman to George P. West, and on Elm st. \$1.

CHELMSFORD

George F. White to Peter Picken, and at cor. Sherman and Monsur sts.,

Charles W. Gray to Frank B. Mel-th etux., land and buildings, \$1. Arthur M. Warren to Charles Ready al., land on Back road, \$1. Richard B. Hillman 40al to Margaret Quigley, land and buildings on Mid-cess turnpike, \$1. Thomas J. Prescott etal, to John

LOWELL

DRACUT Stephen J. Johnson to G. Adolpl Roth, land on Superior ave., \$1. John J. Irvin etal. to Alexander Le-biane, land or Percy and Huron sts., \$1 Henry T. Wheeler to Maxime Fa-quette, land, \$1

TEWKSBURY
Walter W. J. McLaren to Mary F.
Sullivan, land on Teath st., \$1.
Hugh Cameron to Evan P. Cameron,
land and buildings on North st., \$1.
Grace V. Nickerson to Thomas J.
Branaan, land on Willow st., \$1.
Grace V. Nickerson to Neilie J. McGrory, land on Water st., \$1.

TYNGSBORO Charles F. Perham to Dudley Lage, land on road from Varnum

WILMINGTON

WILMINGTON

Sydney C. Buck etals, to Susan A. Hamlen, land and buildings on road to Ballardvale, \$1.

Rudolph S. Hakanson to John Persson, land on Safford st., \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Charles Jacobs, land on Cleveland ave., \$1.

James E. Kelley to Eugene Surette, land, \$1.

Contes, land and buildings on A st. \$1.

Dina Genest etal, to Charles J, Gennich, land and buildings on Bodwell ave., \$1.

Charles C, Swan to Daniel A, Swan, land and buildings on Adder st., \$1.

Charles A, Swan to Daniel A, Swan, land and buildings on Andover st., \$1.

Dominick J, Duffy to Zaker Hoyen otux., land and buildings on Groves ave., \$1.

Joseph Churchill to Arthur H, Vinal, land on Tenth st., \$1.

Lyaniel S, O'Brien etals, to Joseph A, O'Brien etals, land and buildings on Second ave., \$1.

John T, Graves to Charles Saffer, land and buildings on Middlesux park, \$1. MISS WEBBER

WILL BE AT CHELMSFORD CEN-TRE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Lowell Gas Light company is to trange for one of Carolyn Putnum sand and buildings on Middlesex park, \$1.

Asa W. Flint to Frederick A. Dunfey, land and buildings on Crawford St., \$1.

George Green etux, to Lydia Grant, land on Hampstead St., \$1.

Mary A. Stank to Ellen Cox, land and buildings on Perry St., \$1.

Denis Mahoney to Bantet M. Twomey, etal, lead and buildings on New St., \$1.

Emilie Reade to Alois J. Pradei, land on Fred St., \$1.

Edward Cawley to James J. Gray etal, land at cor. Rogers and Village Sts., \$1.

James J. Gray to Peter Roach, land lectures at Cheimsford Centre town hall on Tuesday evening next. Lecture at 8. Doors open at 7.30. All free and all welcome. The menu is to be as follows:

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strance. Mansur building, corner of Central and Market streets, passed the deed transferring the house at 33 Fort Hill avenue, containing 4520 square cet of land. The grantor was Joseph feet of finial. The grantor was absoluted in the later of Canton, Mass. the administrator of the later Paulina Hart. The grantee was Mr. John Smith, the well known grocer in High street, Mr. Smith buys for a home.

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COLONEL

Chairman **Arbitration**

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Col. Theore Roosevelt will be tendered the of-ore of the chairmanship of the inter-er of the chairmanship of the inter-iational court of arbitration, now be-lactional court of arbitration, now befer of the chairmanship of the international court of arbitration, now being jointly planned by the great powers, as soon as the president has had a chance to confer with him about the matter. His salary will be about \$5000

a month: month.
The offer, it was stated yesterday by high diplomatic authority, will be made by the president personally,

high diplomatic authority, will be made by the president personally, who will act as spokesman for the governments interested.

It is known positively that Germany, France, Italy and Japan have signified that Col. Roosevelt is their popular choice/for the position. Russia and Epgland are yet to be heard from. In view of France's consent and her

A statement made yesterday is that President Tait's good offices are not official, as the diplomatic details of the joint pence proposals will be worked out through the department of state. The president will act as a medium for the powers in making the request of Col. Roosevelt to head the arbitration court, because the foreign governments consider him close enough to Mr. Roosevelt to assure his consideration of the offer.

**Event Tait's good offices are not by and later crashed into the wagon, He was taken to the Emergency bospital where it was found that his injuries were of a minor character. Charles F. Smith of 16 Branch street, 43 years of age, got a piece of a twig in his left eye yesterday while court, because the foreign governments consider him close enough to Mr. Roosevelt to assure his consideration of the offer.

Air. Roosevelt to assure his consideration of the offer.

In view of the importance of the planued tribunal, whose cases will surpass in judicial importance those so far tried before any international court, foreign experts are engaged in figuring out the probable pro rain share for cach government. They betweet that the yearly cost of the court will tearing the ligaments of his right will be about \$200,000, to be shared equally among the United States,

hese countries will be allowed one

ACCIDENT CASES

THAT WERE TREATED AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Fred Fanian, residing at 339 West Sixth street, while going home to dinner yesterday noon on his bleycle met with a painful accident.
When he reached a point on Bridge

he got into a position where he would own acceptance of the Rossoveilian peace overtures in 1905, Russia's formal acceptance is taken as a matter of course. Diplomatic circles deny that his Guild hall speech about Egyplian affairs has alienated official British whose the predicament in which he found the product of the product accident claim that he first struck the

Juries were of a minor character.
Charles F. Smith of 16 Branch
street, 43 years of age, got a piece of a
twig in his loft eye yesterday while
wandering on the banks of the Concord
river, and was unable to get it out
with the assistance at hand. It was removed at the Emergency hospital.
William Doherty of 32 Broadway, 22
weers of the cut one of his fusces

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THE RAILROAD BILL The long and short haul provision of the present interactic commerce law would be amended so as to permit a greater charge for a horp haul, only with the consent of fish interaction commerce law would be amended so as to permit a greater charge for a horp haul, only with the consent of fish interaction commerce to minister the consent of the interaction commerce commission. The Ninth Regiment Goes to Railrock Commerce commission to describe the consent of destroying water competition. The passed the administration railroad bill as the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, indicated the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification in the propriety of any new rate, regulation or cla

at 3.55 o'clock last night. It had been under consideration for more than 12 weeks, and practically no other business except appropriation bills were considered in that long period: Only 2 votes, all of those by democrats, were recorded against the bill. The practical unanimity with which the measure was passed, was due to the radical changes made in the measure from the form in which it was drafted by Attorney General Wickersham, after by Attorney General Wickersham, after numerous conferences at the White numcrous conferences at the White House on the subject of amending interstate commerce laws. All of the "insurgents" who opposed many features of the original bill voted for it last

In the elimination of pooling and merger sections and the adoption of many amendments in the interest of shippers, the progressive republicans claimed to have won a signal victory and most of the democrats expressed

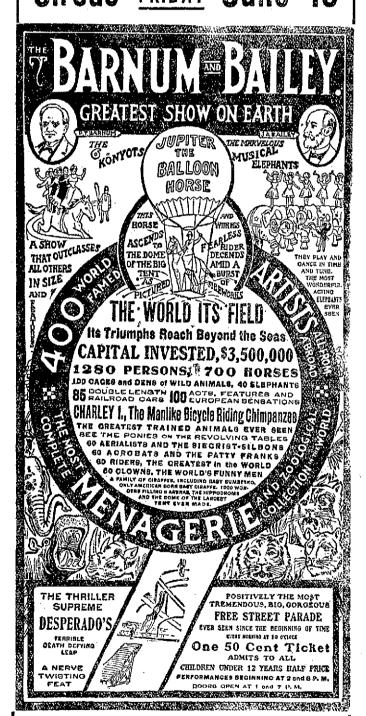
and, six democrats voted for it. They are desired to return the sense Chamberlin, Clay, Gore, Paynter, Simmons and Stone.

Just before the voting began. Sen. La Foliette, one of the "insurgent" republican leaders, served notice upon the sense that unless the sense conferees made a determined fight for retention amendments procured by progressive republicans and democrats, it could not hope to approve the configurate a through route or part of a signate a sig the senate that unless the senate cou-ferees made a determined fight for retention amendments procured by progressive republicans and democrats, it could not hope to approve the con-ference report. Speeches in explana-tion of their votes were made by Sen-ators Bacon, La Follette, Dolliver, Paynter, Clay, Simmons and Gore and brief remarks were made by others. The new law will take effect fill days from the date approved by the presifrom the date approved by the presi

The salient features of the railroad bill as it passed the senate may be described as follows:

claimed to have won a signal victory and most of the democrats expressed themselves as favorable to the large portion of the measure.

Had it not been for the retention of the sections to create a court of commerce, it is likely that the vote for the bill would have been unanimous. Debut ceased at 9.50 o'clock when Senator Elkins, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, moved to take up the bill which was passed by the house and after striking out the body of that measure to substitute the matter agreed upon by the senate. In that form the bill was voted upon with the



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The only provision in the bill appli-

The only provision in the bill applicable to other than railroad corporations is the one regulating injunctions by the federal courts, which suspend the operation of state laws. It is provided that such action shall be taken only when presented to a justice of the supreme court or a circuit judge and heard by three judges, one of whom shall be a supreme court justice, or a circuit court judge.

TAFT IS PLEASED

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DETROIT, June 4.—President Taft
was attending a banquet of the Detroit board of commerce here last
night when he heard that the senate
had passed the railroad bill and he
made no concealment of his pleasure.
The builetin was handed to him at the
speaker's table by a representative of
the Associated Press. The president
clapped his hands.

"Bully!" he exclaimed.

Aldermen Held Special Meeting Last Night

The aldermen met last night to draw raverse jurors for the superior court at Cambridge. There were eight members present. Alderman Byam was the absentee. The following jurors were drawn to report June 13 at Cambridge:

Dudiey L. Page, 636 Rogers street

Thomas H. Alshaw, 124 Gershor avenue, overseer.

William Morris, 64 Varnum avenue,

telegrapher. Fred Woodles, 74 Gates street, clerk. James A. Young, 585 Broadway, ma-chinist.

Edmond W. Douglas. 23 Bertrand street, contractor street, contractor.

Dennis E. Conners asked for permission to move a building from Main street to Plain street, and a hearing on June 21 was ordered.

William F. Gately was confirmed as constable.

ident is not fully informed as to the situation.

The realizonds have begun to retrench all round without awaiting a court decision on the issue. Equipment orders are being canceled, improvements curtailed and employes discharged in the face of lalk of a rectord corp in wheat and cotton.

According to a dispatch from Detroit last night details of the conference on Monday have been left to the railroad men and government officials at Washington.

In granting the conference Mr. Taft followed his rule of giving a hearing to all parties to a controversy.

Pres. Ripley of the Atchison & Santu Fe last night said: "We are cutting down our force of employes to as large as we can safely afford. All current expenses are being reduced as constable.

A resolution granting locations to the extension of tracks from Westford street to Shaw street was read and adopted. This means new tracks and a double track for the distance indi-

cated.

The proposition for \$4000 additional for the street department to increase the pay of street laborers came up on reconsideration moved by Alderman Connors at the last meeting when it was voted to turn it down.

The board voted to refuse reconsideration, Aldermen Adams, Connors, Carmichael and Brennen for reconsideration, and Aldermen Gray, Dexter,

ration, and Aldermen Gray, Dexter, Qua and Wainwright against reconsid-

eration.

A resolution accepting the plan of the Boston & Northern for tracks in New Appleton street and about Tower's corner was adopted.

Recommendations of the committee on sewers for sewers in White and West Manchester streets and Glenwood avenue voted at the last meeting of the committee were adopted.

The annual order for street watering. The annual order for street watering

The annual order for street watering assessment was adopted.
A notification from the common council of the election of Solomon S. Mayherry by that body was read, but the board did not take a ballot.

GOMEZ INAUGURATED

CARACAS, June 4.—Juan Vicente Gomez vesterday was innugurated president of the Republic of Venezuela. The oath of office was administered before the congress. His term will be four years.

BETTER NOT "Poot" with a bad stomach—take the remedy that will intend the stomach the stomach the will intend the stomach the will the stomach the stomach the will the stomach the work and the stomach the will the stomach the will the stomach the

1 1-2 cents an hour. The men did not strike but the increase was secured by conference. Some 490 cylinder and 1cb pressmen

manding, July 9 to 16, inclusive,

To Make an Appeal

Shot His Wife

Attempted Suicide

The camp orders for the M. V. M. Were Issued yesterday by Brig. Gen. W. H. Brigham. adjutant general which are in part as follows:

Brig. Gen. Embury P. Clark, commanding, sit brigade, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction. South Framingham, from July 16 to 30, inclusive.

Brig. Gen. William A. Pew, Jr., commanding the 2d brigade, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction, South Framingham, from June 2s to July 2, inclusive, also July 18 to 23, inclusive.

Brig. Gen. William A. Pew, Jr., commanding the 2d brigade, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction, Bouth Framingham, from June 2s to July 2, inclusive, also July 2s to 30, inclusive.

At South Framingham, reporting to Gen. Pew, Sti. Infantry, Col. E. Leroy Sweetser commanding, June 2s to July 2, inclusive, also commanding, July 2s to 30, inclusive.

At South Framingham, reporting to Gen. Clark, 2d linguity, Col. Frederick C. Flerce commanding, July 2s to 39, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 2s to 39, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 2s to 39, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 2s to 39, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 2s to 39, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 2s to 39, inclusive; 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 43, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 5to 39, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 5to 39, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 5to 39, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 5to 39, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 5to 39, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Gen. Clark, 2d linguity Col. Frank F. Cutting commanding, July 3to 5to 39, inclusive, 6th regt. Infantry, Col. Gen. Clark, 2d linguity Col. Frank

to Presi-

Prominent Worcester Man Found Guilty

Orney Blanchard, Agnes Blanchard, Mildred Amelotte and Elizabeth Fontaine.

The greater part of the session today was taken un by the defence. Hall took the stand in his own behalf, and while he admitted that the girls had made frequent visits to his home on Chandler streat and that he gave them inoney he denied strenuously that he was guilty of any improper conduct. In explanation of his having the girls come to the house he said he was preparing to write a series of articles for one of the Worcester papers to which he was a frequent contributor, on the actions of the so-called "forty mollies," and he had the girls come to the house to make research so he could discuss the question with first-hand knowledge.

edge.
Several of Hall's tenants testified to
his good character.
After Hall was sentenced he gave his
watch and all his other feweiry and
money to his son in the court room.

KILLED

Little One Was Struck While at Play

CHICAGO, June 4.—A direct appeal to President Taff is to be made next blonday by representatives of the Western trunk line association and the 25 western railways that are restrained from increasing freight rates.

At a secret meeting of the railroad adopted upon the theory that the president is not fully informed as to the slteation.

If a spossible.

F. A. Delano of the Wabash, said:

"Extensive improvements on our system, which we have been contemplating for some time, have been abandoned because of the action which has been taken by the interstate communication will continue until the issue now the subject of contention is settled."

Pres. Earling of the Chicago, Mill-waukea & St. Paul, has gone to New BOSTON, June 4---Attracted by the music from a hurdy-gurdy which was

playing on the opposite side of the street, 8-year-old Lens Jordan started to cross Causeway street, when she stepped directly in the path of an electric car and was almost instantly kill-od, shortly after 6 o'clock tast night. The fatality was witnessed by hundreds of pedestrians who were on their way to the North station.

Rather than wait for the emergency wasons of the Elevated company nearly 50 men lifted the forward part of the car from the tracks, so that the body of the child might be removed. The little girl was carried to the Massachusetts General hospital where she was given immediate attention. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull.

THE AMERICANS

WILL NOT SEND A TEAM TO ENGLAND

NEW YORK, June 4.—Confirmation of the report that the Americans would not send a team to England for would not send a team to England for the preliminary matches for the Da-vis international lawn tennis cup, came yesterday with the copy of the official bulletin of the English Lawn Tennis association. The bulletin quotes a cablegram received from Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis associa-tion as follows:

"Regret probably cannot get team for England."
Dr. Dwight is now in New York,

but he could not be reached last night for an explanation of the situation. Members of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Ten-nis association expressed surprise at

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REPAIRING AT

DEVINE'S 134 Merrimack 81,

the news, and were inclined to that that Dr. Dwight if he cabled as quotes, had done so without authority, at the annual meeting of the association here some 400 cylinder and job pressmen in Boston also secured an increase in wages by agreement with employers tast night, amounting to \$1 a week for cylinder men and 50 cents a week for job pressmen.

Two more shops where machinists are employed were affected by the demand for an increase last night, some 1140 men going on strike.

Was Roundly Denounce ed By Rep. Murdock

sentative Murdock of Kansas retorted to Speaker Cannon's recent assertion that shooting was too good for the insurgent republicans and that they ought to be hanged as traitors to their party, with a counter-charge last night that the speaker has for years been playing in the dark with Tammany hall. Representative Murdock, who is in the forefront of insurgency, was speaking here last night at a mass meeting held within the shadow of Senator Keane's house to boom the senator's rival, Representative Fowler of this state, for the senator's place when his term expires. In discussing the speaker's recent speech at a banquet in New York. Representative Murdock said, in part:

"For 25 years Speaker Cannon has covered his delinquencies by cunning. He has played in the dark with Tammany. Every heart throb of bis is in response to the impulses of an aristoought to be hanged as traitors to their

response to the impulses of an aristo-crat. He has blocked the way to light and liberty and he is the anomaly in the history of the democracy."

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LOTS of siris who have successfully passed a difficult mathematical ex-

amination and can tell the exact cost

s no exaggeration in this statement

More than one husband has said some-thing to the following effect: "Bless

certain way. Well, she will learn in time." The girl should learn long be-

fore that time, and mothers are not do

"Mother is going to give me an al

says she will give me the same amount

she has always spent on me, so I ought

to be able to manage. Now, what am

I to do? I have only the haziest idea of how to spend it." This girl spoke

sums for charity, for purchasing birth-day presents, etc., then gradually in-

creasing the allowance and the scope

of the purchases as the girls grow old-er. Only exceptionally should the al-lowance be increased, for it is only by

having to go without that they will learn how to manage. If they are res-

Chings to Make and to Do

THE gift of a sewing bag for a friend

may be embroidered with a wreath of thread, spools and thimble, the scis-

rs open to represent a bow at top.

old book looked rather rough on the

A set of pigeonholes made from

the future.

trouble of looking after themselves.

it" said a schoolgirl recently.

well to spare their daughter the

The Millinery Morld

Midsummer Creations to Suit Every Moman, Be She a Beauty, Semibeauty or Just Plain

crowning point in the toilet without a doubt in more senses than one, for its suitability often makes or mars the entire appearance, and a good hat—a crea-tion, in a word—often carries off and rises triumphant over an old fashioned This season we have a choice the broad line between this year's hats and last season's. For instance, whereas the shapes of last season drooped, those of this summer—that is, many of them—come down well over the head, but they have an upward curve at the same time. Rather a contradiction in terms, I admit, but a sartorial fact nevertheless.

The choice in headgear is, as I have said, almost limitless. Still, there are women who aver that they can't find a hat they can wear "without looking rakish in it." To these disgruntied ladies I would say that the lady's hat does exist the one both stylish and becoming but it is not easy to find. The hat selection, which ranges from the between, including those fitting the adjective uppermost in society par-

eccentric. The turbans most flavored by the Parisienne are those of soft, plaited straw, generally in two colors, so soft and pliable that they

should take liberties with her appear ance who appears in a shape of this kind.

The low set high turban and the hat that turns up directly in front are very trying confections for even the protty gown. This season we have a choice to so catholic that it is difficult to resist trying confections for even the protty the desire to buy "just one more." It would be out of the question to assert that there is no fashion to guide one that there is no fashion to guide one in the present millinery world, for there are certain traits which fraw shows every wrinkie, every blemish, the control of the protein traits which fraw shows every wrinkie, every blemish. shows every wrinkie, every blemish every touch of makeup.

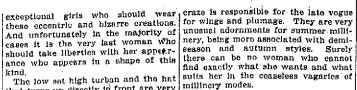
women really understood the merciful influence of a brim shading at least a little of the brow and eyes few yould have the audacity to dispens with that aid to beauty, save when for convenience's sake they choose a

really small hat. So much for common sense. Now for what is modish, whether or not it is sensible.

There is no via media with the great modistes this season, no philandering. It must be either small turbans or very large hats that we are to wear, and, the contrast being so decided, it is piquant. With some of the largest shapes the material with which they picturesque and artistic at one end of are covered is so pretty they are left the scale to what some one recently described as "not beautiful, but stylone fine feather at the left side or a fish," at the other, is quite a long way to stretch, but there are all sorte in the crown or brim, sometimes both, with black or white chantilly lace. Hats, too, of changeable taffeta and One might say that the turban is leghorn are smart, and blue and plak mistress of the situation for morning combinations, which of late have not wear, and the forms it takes are by no been thought sophisticated enough for chieness, are assuming considerable importance in midsummer millinery. Beautiful hats there are with a

soft, planted straw, generally in two colors, no soft and pliable that they sweeping brim curving upward at the can be defity crushed linto any shape most becoming to the wearer. Usually line. The soft Italian or tagal straws they give one the impression of a are crumpled up in front with a chouse pourfant crown tied in just above a narrow border which rests on the head. A chou of ribbon, a tuft of flowmost American faces. Other hats ers or a long winged bird poised very again are comprised to the front is the sole ben or tulle being introduced to vary attempt at ornamentation. There are the scheme. The Louis XVI. hats turbans of straw that swathe the head sharply turned up behind admit of the return of the cachepeigne, always a favorite and pretty.

A point to be remembered as to flow-ers is that the best milliners are leaving the beaten track and going far affeld for the blooms they use choos ing such kinds as begonias, leautifully imitated; sweet peas, wood violets and anemones, though the queen of flowers is too firmly established ever to yield pride of place to any lesser blossom. The aftermath of the chanticleer



CATHERINE TALBOT.



edges, even after being sandpapered and stained, so a strip of passe-partout binding was neatly pasted on unever Trays across the ends of a blouse box are convenient to hold ties and collars and they may be easily made by cover-ing corset boxes with cretonne and fas-

tening them with brass headed tacks. If your old fashioned trunk has round top and you want it in your room for a window seat take off the top and have a carpenter adjust a flat Then you may fill it up with a cretonne covering and a cushlon or

Stenciling linen shades in a design to harmonize with the furnishings of com is a new idea to consider when

edecorating the home.

Muslin curtains worn out at the top may be cut down easily to eash length

Did you ever try polishing your tan shoes with furpentine? It's fine. Pour a little of the turpentine on a fiannel cloth and rub over the shoes, then with a second piece of flannel polish them. The shoes will look like new.

OLD MAID'S HOME.

Some of an old maid's advantages over the bachelor are: She usually gathers a few household gods about her and makes a cozy nook for herself. If her only home be a small bedroom she gives it on appearance of comfort and homeliness, but

omfort and untidiness, for-A man can build a temple
With high and spacious dome,
But no man in the world can build
That precious thing called home.

the bachelor lives on in a state of dis

Her Own Allowance Lillian Russell, at fifty, Cells how to Be Beautiful

To be considered the most beautiful not know. "The trouble is," Miss Ruswoman in America is the enviable sell says, "the majority of women won't practice them. They consider them too much trouble. of feeding so many thousand sheep when each one consumes a given of leading so many thousand sheep when each one consumes a given quantity of food in half a day are ut-terly ignorant of the value of money when applied to everyday affairs of

For thirty years, ever since as a girl she started out on her stage career, Lillian Russell's beauty has been falife. Why? Generally speaking, because mothers have done everything for them. Mother and father, too, have She has been the envy of her

"Here are my don'ts for women who wish to retain or improve their beauty
"Don't eat any candy, not even mill chorolate.



sisters less gifted with good looks.

Time has surely dealt kindly with her, hurt the complexion.

"Don't worry. It doesn't get you wrinkles.

more like a woman of thirty.

Her eyes are youthful, sparkling with health and the joy of living; no wribkles—the dread of all women—mar the
perfect contour of her plump checks or
form a network, the dreaded crow's
feet, at the corners of her beautiful likes Russell laughingly added to the eyes, and her form is girl-like in its others:

no beauty secrets that all women do ceive people as to your looks.

anything but wrinkles.
"Don't sleep too much. Eight hours

"Never be too honest to use face pow

According to Miss Russell, there are der. It isn't even pelly larceny to de-

how to Secure Good Servants

have feelings as well as yourself. to start out in good time you will find when their work is done give them a that she will more readily come in on word of praise, so that they see that time. If it is your fault that she is late you appreciate their efforts, and see to going out it is hardly fair to bisme her it that they have time to do their mending and to get out a little for a change of scene. Some mistresses do not realize how dreary the common round of a domestic servant is.

Let your servant observe in your conduct just the qualities and virtues that you would desire they should post whether notice is to be given or not. ess and practice toward you.

your servants a share of the various dainties you press upon your family and visitors.

Don't expect your servant to execute half a dozen errands for you when she is out for her own pleasure. She doesn't like it; neither does her aweetheart.

Remember when engaging a maio that you are making a contract. clearly the duties which you expect her to perform and in this way avoid con-tention orising afterward from misunterstandings.

Show every kindness to your servant, but from the first be firm in correcting things you dislike. Then she will see that you are mistress and not attempt that undue liberty which later on is so difficult to check.

Give your servant a reasonable stat-

FIRST try to remember that servants, ed time "out," and if you will help her for being late in returning.

Never accept notice from a servant in

a huff nor give one notice when you are angry with her. A mistress is ofien unjust when she is angry. Allow

A few kind words and a bit of good Be liberal with food. Housework is advice from a mistress will go ten a very hungry calling, so don't grudge time further toward making a good your servants a share of the various maid than all the grumbling in the world. Remember a servant is not a machine, but that she is a human be-ing, with varying moods and failings like her mistross.

GET THE BYZANTINE HIPLESS FIGURE.

Byzantine is the name for the new figure. To be truly Byzantine you must be truly highess. This means that you must be so well shaped that you can wear the thin, loose clinging stuffs without looking odd in them. You must be so slight that you will sway. At the same time you must be plump in your hands and arms and quite full in the face. You can acquire this only by the right kind of exercise and diet.

For exercise walk long and persist-ently every day and cut parsies or let-tuce with salt on it, not dressing. These greens act as brooms to the stomach. To get the Byzantine figure you must learn the polite art of dressing correctly. To be sure you're prop-erly corseted try the Langtry stunt. Lift your arms high. Open and close your fingers. Bend until your finger tips sweep the floor. Do this with your orsets all laced for the day. If you're puffy or if anything snaps or gives, then you will know that you are not properly dressed.

GIRDLE IS THE THING.

It is reported from Paris that the lin-gerie frock will be a girdle affair and

not by any means a princess.

The girdle is naturally a part of the very simple model, and it was inevitable that it should return sconer or later on the cotton frock which lent itself none too well to the severity and digof the princess,

When the long front panel is now used the garment is girdled at the SUMMER wouldn't be half summer When last season's cuirass is retain-

ed its upper line is dropped to the re-gion of the waist, leaving it a hip yoke.

SAVING TIME IN THE KITCHEN. Put rollers under your kitchen table if you want to save yourself steps and a strawberry mousse.

Duchess charlotte consists of a cup of sponge cake partly filled with frezen cream, then piled to everflowing with crushed berries and whipped cream.

For a strawberry layer cake select n for mixing with the strawberries.

Combine wet with energies and many aled time. You can then roll the table near the sink when you are washing the strawberry layer cake select n for mixing with the strawberries. flour supply or in front of the china closet when you are giving it a clean-ing and want a place for the contents A delicious strawberry saind is made closet when you are giving it a clean-by combining the herries with a few ing and want a place for the contents slices of banana, two or three lobes of of the shelves while you clean them. A roller table is surprisingly conven-ient in the kitchen, and all that is necessary is to put rollers on the table you already have.



MUSINGS OF ELINOR HITE

FEED THE BRUTE.

ONCE upon a time a youthful bride sought the counsel of an experimed matron as to the best way of retaining the love and affection of her husband, and the elder woman replied with epigramatic terseness, "Feed the

There is far more in this advice than appears on the surface, and it is worth while for every married woman to consider whether it would not pay her to nut the precept into practice

A man, being intended to perform harder work than a woman, is constituted by nature to require more food than she finds sufficient, and whenever the two sexes are placed on rations the doctors have decided that a woman can thrive on only two-thirds of the quantity that is necessary for a man.

Again, the early training has no doubt something to do with it, for most mothers make a distinction in the quantity and nature of the food which they give to their little sons and to their daughters.

In the early days of the world it is said Jacob asked for savory meats that he loved, and male human nature has not altered much since his day except to become more captions and critical. There are in man many things lack-

ing which properly constituted woman would like to see supplied and also a great deal which she would be delight-ed to have cradicated, but there he is, and such as he is we have to make the best of him.

As this is so, surely it is wisest on

the part of femininity to keep the "brute" in a good temper, even if by doing so they sacrifice some of their pet theories respecting diet, justice and the rights of the sex instead of holding hard and fast to their oninions, howover correct they may be. The latter may only result in driving the man to a club or a restaurant and, still worse, souring a lemper which from business cares and heredity is very far from being angelic as it is. Once again, I ad-vise all women who are suffering from the hundred and one troubles and yexations attendant upon the possession of a dissatisfied man to try the plan of "feeding the brute." It's not new counsel, but it works well every time.

The Hlways Popular Linen Costume



without the linen frock to ald femininity sartorially to get through the heated term. The linen dress illus trated is of gray blue in the fashiona-ble hopsucking weave.

The costume is in one piece as far

down as the knees, where it is supplemented by a deep fitted flounce. The sleeves, cut in one with the bodice, are fullshed with turned back platted frills of not edged with the linen, and the round neck has a frill of similar character.

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION. When there are children who suffer from the irritation of prickly heat the

from the irritation of prickly heat the nursery should contain a bottle of the following lotion: Carbolic acid, 5 drops; boric acid, 10 grains; zinc oxido, 15 grains; glycerin, 20 drops; alcohol, 20 drops; water to make 1

H Day's Menu for Child of Six

THOSE who have charge of the selection of food for children at home or in the school should have some

Breakfast,—Orange of medium size; cooked outment, one-third cup; milk and cream mixed, one-bolf cup; toust, one slice; butter, one-half cubic inch;

milk to drink, one glass. Dipper -- Whitefish, three ounces as

Cotillion favors



THESE are the latest cotillion favors | mache heads respectively of the emper

cut in fanciful designs, with papier ished with long streamers and loops.

fashion Points for the Smart Girl

SEPARATE braid tunies bid fair to Dinner.—Wattensn, three ounces appurchased or one and one-half ounces edible portion; potato, one small; cel-made of sik. The design is a narrow made of sik. The design is a narrow knowledge of the proper proportions of the different kinds of food needed to maintain a child of school age in prop- and potato, one cubic inch; rice pudate and potato, one cubic inch; rice pudate at each intersection. Over this work in the proper is a narrow made or size. The design is a narrow latticework. The braid crosses itself in small squares and is tightly knotted and potato, one cubic inch; rice pudate. at each intersection.

> 12, 25, pearl and linings of changeable messa line are very chic models despite their severity.

P. N. clates with the name of cotton crape

sent over from Paris. As you will or of Germany and the exar of all the directors steps and the exar of all the directors steps and parasels plain the plane. The house for either tunched of young would be a favorite shade, with brouze provement, accentuating their peculiar favor.

In drinks, fellies, ices and most cakes an annus mixed together thoroughly to would be a favorite shade, with brouze provement, accentuating their peculiar favor.

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Caroline L. Hunt in her pamphlet "Daily Meals of School Children."

The following day's menu for a child of from six to nine years of age is half level tablespoonful of sugar; quoted from Miss Hunt's book:

at each intersection. Over this work runs a design more or less elaborate, done in heavy padded sitted either of silk or mercerized floss. The effect is not untilke that of the sleeveless coat worn last summer.

Among the new automobiling coats the smart loose woven tweeds and homespuns play an important part. These coats are all strictly tailor made models. Some of the warm tawny yellow or russet tones with big butons or tortoise shell or mother-of-

A touch of black enters into the trimming of many tub gowns. A French idea in this connection is the introduction of two long vertical silts on the chest or bust and similar silts on the turnback or plain cuffs of three-quarter or elbow sleeves. These slits are buttonholed in the color of the material, and through them wide block without your run. The ribbon is black ribbons are run. The ribbon is tled in a large smart bow on the blouse front and in small bows on the sleeves. This trimming gives a knowing air to even a plain blouse and skirt.

Underwear of cotton crane is a new fad that will be popular this summer It is not the crinkly kind that one astacilities are limited such underwear chould prove a boon, because neither starch nor froning is necessary. A

It's Strawberry Time-Try These Recipes STRAWBERRIES and cream, in spite of the pastoral simplicity of the combination, constitute the foundation for many descrits that might be served at the table of a queen. Merely by pill-hulled herries until it is red. This com-

ing a few large, luscious berries into a cup of sponge cake and topping them at breakfast. Pineapple dice and straw with whipped cream a strawherry charlotte russe is the result. Stiffened with serve that is most appropriate at suplotte rusae is the result. Stiffened with gelatin they become an aristocrat Baper or luncheon. Add sugar to sweet-yarian cream, and frozen stiff they are en, but not too much. Strawberries varian cream, and frozen stiff they are a strawberry mousse. Durhess charlotte consists of a cup of

For a strawberry layer cake select white cake recipe, using tink sugar ir

stead of ordinary granulated or color but a softer fabric. For traveling or the dough pink with a little vegetable for wear in places where laundering coloring matter. Flavor with leman. when done spread between the layers tissue, one or two spoonfuls of diced and over the top an icing prepared pineapple and one or two lobes of A from powdered sugar and fresh berry grapefruit treated in the same way as

bination makes an excellent appetize combine well with cherries and may be

orange cut in quarters and freed from tlasue, one or two spoonfuls of dieed pineapple and one or two lobes of

ANNUAL REPORT

Of Board of Charities Ordered a Watch on Not Signed

The board of charities met last night

At a previous meeting it was voted to instruct the clerk to communicate with last year's chairman and ask her for last year's report with her signature and also to ask Mr. Mayberry for his signature.

The report was prepared by Mr. Mayberry or under his direction last January.

Last night the clerk stated that he had the report but not the signatures desired.

The board voted to have the clerk

communicate with Mr. Mayberry and ask him again for his signature or his reasons for not signing it.

ask him again for his signature or his reasons for not signing it.

Several bills for private work by district physicians were held up pending an investigation by Supt. Conley.

Another bill of \$267.55 from Weymouth was held up. This bill should have come on last year's board, in fact the original did come in last year, so it was said, but it mysteriously disappeared and the bill which was presented last night was its duplicate. There was some discussion about its appearance at this time and finally it was voided to have Supt. Conley further investigate the case,

When a bill which dated back to 1904 came up Chairman McCarty took occasion to remark that it was one instance of many where the board cannot tell what to reckon on in advance.

what to reckon on in advance. While before the appropriation committee recently the chairman informed the inembers of the committee that he could not tell definitely and the above instance explained in a way why he couldn't.

was voted to expend the sum of \$54 for medical equipment for the two am-

The cash allowance list was looked over and found to be \$3.25 less than

SACRED HEART

PATRONAL FEAST BY L'ASSOCIA-TION CATHOLIQUE

L'Association Catholique will temor-row observe its paironal feast, that of the Sacred Heart. The members will go to communion in a body at St. Jean Baptiste church, after which breakfast will be served at the club house. In the afternoon the members will march | Small. to St. Joseph's church, where benedletion and a special sermon will be

BIG CONVENTION

The state convention of the Artisans Canadiens-Francais which is to be held in this city Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week will be preceded by a public reception to the delegates tomorrow nilght at eight o'clock at the C. M. A. C. halt.

o'clock at the C. M. A. C. hall.
At 9 o'clock Monday, the convention proper will open. Monday and
Tuesday will be devoted wholly to
business and it is expected that on
Tuesday night the convention business may be wholly terminated. In
case of the contrary, extra sessions
will be called for Wednesday.

On Tuesday night all of the visiting

will be called for Wednesday.

On Tuesday night, all of the visiting delegates, 78 in number, will be entertained at the performance of "Chouteur" at St. Louis hall. The party will occupy the entire two first rows of the house. Between the two acts of the operation, President General Desautilers of Mourreal, if he is present, will make a speech, Should Mr. Desaulniers be unable to be present, the next higher officer from Montreal will speaks.

speak.

The Lowell delegates to the convention are Orlgene Descoteaux, for Branch St. Andre; J. Adelard Gauthier for Branch St. Louis; Affred Latendresse for Branch St. Joseph; L. C. Gelinas for Branch Pawtucketville, and Jules Rochette for Branch St. Maric of South Lovell. rie of South Lowell.

A good lawn mower is necessary for a good lawn. The Thompson Hard-ware Co. has all the leading makes.

MISS FENTON'S RECITAL

The junior pupils of Miss Clara H. Fenton, assisted by Mrs. Charles G. Martin, seprano soloist, gave a piano recital Thursday night at Miss Fenton's home. 26 South Loring street. The following program was carried

Solo: "The Merry Bobolink,"

Krogmann
Parker L. Currier.
Solo, "The Light Cavatry"... Schmoll
Miss Christine McPherson.
Solo, "Return of the Reapers,". Tellier
Miss Ruth B. Munson.
Soprano Solo, "May Day Morn," Slater
Mrs. Charles G. Martin.
Solo, "In the Merry Month of May,"
Merkel

Soprano Solo. "The Swallows.", Cowen
Mrs. Martin.
Solo: (a) "Serenade Sans Paroles."
Meyer-Helmund
(b) "Dancing Stars." Drumheller
Edward J. Dilts
Solo, "Madrilena" ... Wachs
Miss Viva A. Palmer.
Duet. "Radiense" ... Gottschalk
Miss Fenton. Edward Dilts.

KICKED BY A HORSE

Fred Cummings, aged 14 years, and residing at 279 Suffolk street, run in front of a horse in Suffolk street shortly after 6 o'clock last night and was kicked by the animal. The ambulance was summoned and the boy was renoved to the Lowell hospital where upon examination it was femily that he was suffering from severe lacerations of the left leg.

KILPATRICK CAPTAIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4.-The members of the Yale track fram broke

City Officials

CLEVELAND, O., June 4 .- City deand attended to a raft of routine busi- tectives may be properly employed to watch and report to their chief all public officials and prominent men who enter saloons, cafes or disorderly

This ruling was made yesterday by the chairman of the civil service com-nission in the course of the trial of "Golden, Rule." Chief of Police Kohler, who is accused of immorality, intoxi-cation and malfeasance in office.

The ruling was made on a charge that Robler instructed his detectives

that Kohler instructed his detectives to make private reports to him of any 'efficials, prominent business men or only one connected with the city visiting disorderly houses, grill rooms, cafes or saloons."

These reports, it was alleged, were intended by the chief for improper use. Counsel for the defense objected to the testimony on the grounds that the collection of the reports was not an offense and no improper use had been shown. This objection was sustained by the commission.

shown. This objection was sustained by the commission.

Other testimony introduced was to the effect that Chief Kohler visited a disorderly house and acted familiarly with the inmates. The witnesses were women of the Rod Light district and they testified that they were shocked and insulted by the chief's language.

Man First Made a Demand For Letters

BOSTON, June 4 .-- Walking into the store at 19 Cooper street last evening, Ephraim Albert, 24, of 20, Cooper street drew a revolver and shot at Miss Sarah Goldberg, the 20 year old daughter of the proprietor, the bullet fortunately

missing her.

After the shooting Albert walked slowly up the street. He was arrested on the charge of attempting to kill, at his home at 10 o'clorek by Officers Murphy and Jacobson of station 1. Albert's parents are at a loss to understand the

action.

Miss Goldberg formerly lived in the flat below Albert, and recently announced her engagement to Frank H. Small, sald to be a relative of Albert. She emphatically denied that Albert had ever been attentive to her, and said all she knew was that he had come into the store, and with the words. "Give me those letters." had fired the shol

"I don't believe he was in his right mind," she declared.

Man Was Accused of Selling Cocaine

BOSTON, June 4.—A jury in the superior criminal court yesterday brought of verdict of guitty in the case of James J. Cramer, a drugglet with an establishment on Beach street, who was charged with selling cocaine to was charged with selling cocaine to Doxey, who was charged jointly with his wife with the murder of Erder, will come up for trial within the next few weeks.

an establishment on Beach street, who was charged with selling cocaine to Willidm R. Remington on Feb. 19. He will be sentonced on June 8.

When Remington, who was the government's principal witness, was put on the stand, he denied that Cramer had sold him cocaine. Assistant District Attorney Lavelle had Remington taken into the detention room and stripped. His heads and arms, were taken into the defention room and stripped. His breast and arms were found to be dotted with punctures of a hypodermic syringe. State police officers lestified to the truth of the charge against Cramer, and jury was instructed to consider Remington's credibility as a witness.

WESTERLY, R. L. June 4 .-- John Di-WESTERLY, R. I., June 4.—John Differentiand John and Catelina Clace, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of two of the 14 victims of the so-called "wood alcohol whiskey," were found probably guilty by Judge Oliver H. Williams in the third district court here yesterday and each held in \$3000 bonds for the grand fury in September.

hol not only in the whiskey which the defendants are alleged to have sold Michael Riley and Daniel T. Sullivan, but also in the stomachs and brains of

AN INDICTMENT

HANDED DOWN IN BULL COTTON CASES

CASES

NEW YORK, June 4.—A sealed in dictment was handed down yesterday by the special federal grand jury which at the instance of Attorney General Wickersham, has been investigating the bull cotton movement in this city and New Orleans. When proceedings before the grand jury began. Clark McKircher, in charge of the case for the government, admitted that the government, admitted that the government, admitted that the government, admitted that the semplaint alteging violation of the Sherman anti-trust law was against Frank B. Hayne and Wm. P. Brown of New Orleans and others.

THE YOUNG MAN THAT CALLS
When the young man calls at your house and asks to look over the gran faxtures you will bear in mind several things:

1. That call is made in your interest.

2. That object is to suggest ways

Gompers went over with them the position of organized labor with respect to legislation now pending before consistion of present and impressed upon the consistency and impressed upon the consisten

CHIEF KOHLER

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Was Found Not Guilty of Murder

ST. LOUIS, June 4.-Mrs. Dora Elizabeth Loxey was found not guilty last night by the jury which heard the ist. evidence against her on a charge of ! murdering William J. Erder with ar-

married to Robert L. Downing of Joy, III. Dr. Loren B. Doxoy was the fau-lly physician and attended her four children who dled. She was married condern who died. She was married to Doxey in Burlington, In., in August, 1906, after Downing had divorced her. Mrs. Doxey came to St. Louis in April. 1909, at the time the was alleged to have married Erder, who died July 10, 1909.

July 18, 1909.

Miss Kate Erder, a sister, caused her arrest in Columbus, Neb., on Nov. 14 on the charge of poisoning Erder. Grand jury indictments were returned Dec. 17, charging Dr. Doxey and Mrs. Doxey with murder in the first degree. Mrs. Doxey denied giving Erder arsenic and said she was not married to him. She pleaded that Dr. Doxey made her a morphine caler, thus accounting for her conduct.

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Outcome of Game With Princeton

Men Are Charged With

Manslaughter

NEW HAVEN, June 4.—Yale passed from preliminary games to the championship baseball acries today when the Blue met Princetion on Yale field. There was much treplidation ever the outcome among the followers of Yale, owing to the erratic playing of the creatic playing of the interpretation of Yale, owing to the erratic playing of the creatic playing to the erratic playing of the creatic playing to the creatic playing of the creatic playing of the creatic playing to the class the class to the creatic playing to the class the class the creatic playing to the c

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Individually the men have shown good form but as a team they have gone down to defeat many times field in games which they were expected to make the work of the work win which they were expected to win whiskey," were found probably guilty by Judge Ollyer H. Williams in the third district court here yesterday and each held in \$3000 bonds for the grand jury in September.

Prof. Win. F. Whitney of Harvard, the principal withness for the prosecution, testified that he found wood alcohol not only in the whiskey which the defendants are all control of the prosecution.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Porty house democrats had a long conference at the Arlington hotel last night with Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers went over with them the position of organized labor with respect;

MEW HAVEAS, counts and steeled manager of the track form froze for the caming sectors and at the smual bangare last night John R. Kilpatrick, 1911, of New York city, was elected expirin or the feam for the coming year. Kilpatrick has been a consistent broad jumper and is a member of the baselity football team and secured a place on the 1916 all-American deven. At the university mass meeting last night John V. McDonnell, 1911, of New York city, was elected manager of the track independent of the control of the control of the feam and secured a place on the 1916 all-American deven. At the university mass meeting last his stay will or should be but a morning party of the Harmony Compensative for the coming season; Francis F. Randolph, 1911, of New John Randolph, 1911, of Dorchester Centre, Mass., manager of the track feam, was elected manager of the crew, and Leelle Soio, 1911, of Dorchester Centre, Mass., manager of the track feam from the coming season; for the Lowell Gas Light company unless the can show credentials.

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MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

WOMAN INJURED

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NEWPORT, R. I., June 4. One woman was seriously injured and tea other passengers severely shaken up when a vestibuled car on the Newport-Fall River division of the Old Colony street railway turned turtle in front of the earharn at Pertsmouth, four miles from here, early, last evening. The accident is believed to have been caused by the forward truck splitting the switch at that point.

The car, which was en route from

switch at that point.

The car, which was en route from Fair River to Newport, in an instant flopped over with its wheels in the air. Mrk George T. Douglas of Newport was thrown against a sent and received a depressed fracture of one rib, which is believed to have penetrated her right lung. She was taken to the Newport hospital in a precarious condition. Motorman Miles Ryan was hurled through one of the doors, but like Conductor Michael Congdon, who was thrown through a window, received only slight injuries. With the sexception of Mrs. Douglas, all the passingers were able to go alone to their homes.

Was Tendered a Testimonial Last Night

William II. Way, the well known local planis and musical director, was tendered a testimonial last night at Hathaway's theatre. The attendance was large, a carefully arranged program was carried out in an excellent manner and the affair proved a success in every particular.

One of the principal numbers on the program was the presentation of a sketch entitled "The Dictator" which was adapted from "The Lion and the Mouse." It was the first number on the program and was carried out in a meritorious manner. It was in three acts and was written by Dalzelle D. Brown. Mrs. Brown played the part of "Shirley Rossmore," while the part of "John Burkett Ryder" was portrayed by Mr. Michael J. Mahoney. Arnold "John Lurkett Ryder" was portrayed by Mr. Michael J. Mahoney. Arnold Bynm made a good "Jefferson Ryder," wille Thomas J. Beane as "Judd Stott" was worthy of very favorable mention.

Charles Sturtevant was a regular real minstrel man. He imitated George Evans as Honey Boy and brought down the house with his rendition of "What's the Matter With Fa-

dition of "What's the Matter With Fa-

ther."

The "Bungling Brothers," Messrs.
Walter W. Muzzey, T. Pearson and Cyrus Barton, gave an excellent exhibilion of aerobatic stunts, after which
the High School Mandolin club, Wilhow, B. Haver, director, gave, saveral

the High School Mandolin club, William P. Hovey, director, gave several selections which were well received.

Miss Harriet Morse, of Boston, soprano, gave two selections one in English and the other In French.

"A Bachelor's Banquet," an amusing concedy written by Louis D. Humphrey and originally produced at Radeliffe college was presented in a capable manner, the cast of characters being as follows:

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS
William B. Marsh, 23, teamster, 10
Dutton street, and Mary E. Doherty,
20, housework, 12 Dutton street.
Frank A. Robbins, 27, watchmaker,
25 Anne street, and Mary T. Shunny,
25, at home, same address.
James J. Moriarty, 161 East Meadow road, 26, horseshoer, and Elima H.
Greefey, 19, demonstrator, 78 Bridge street,
William Shannahan, 28, napper, 316
Market street, and Julia Burke, 26, housework, Rogers Hall school.

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field," Miss Louise Tallot.

The Cycling Brunettes, one of the best cycling acts in vandeville, concluded the entertainment. The orchestra for the evening was made up of first class professional musicians, under the direction of Emil J. Borjes, Miss Carolyn White was the accompanist.

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An Aerial Lighthouse Has Been **Erected in Germany**

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An aerial con for aerial guidance has been erectlighthouse for the guidance of the sky pilots may at present sound fantastic but the science of aerial navigation has progressed to such an extent that already the need for such a structure has been felt and the first of such marks of the world's progress along rests in a horizontal position, a woodnew lines has been supplied by the erection of an aerial light station in Germany.

At Spandau, in Prussia, where the experiments of the German war office with aerial craft are largely conducted and nocturnal flights are increasingly frequent this peculiar bea-

Morti- Wednesday evening, had neen Mary fled by her brother, Arlowe Kimton, as

Donvers Asylum.

She showed her first signs of insanity late Thursday night when she attempted to jump from a second slore window at the Malden hospital, where she had been since Wednesday. The nurses grappled with her and a struggle ensued in which the nurses were given by warst of it when their contributions the warst of it when their contributions are considered to consider the case and Judge Fox reserved for the attorney was allowed to consider the case and Judge Fox reserved for the attorney was allowed to consider the case and Judge Fox reserved for the attorney was allowed to consider the case and Judge Fox reserved for the attorney window at the Malden hospital, where she had been since Wednesday. The contribution of the c gie ensued in which the nurses were getting the werst of it when their crics attracted the attention of a number of their associates, who came to their aid. Later a police officer was assigned to stay with the woman constantly.

Yesterday Dr. Stevens and Dr. Farrell went to the hospital and examined the woman as to her sanity. Then

rell went to the hospital and examined the woman as to her sanity. Upon their report Judge Bruce issued commitment papers and she was removed to Danvers.

As far as could be learned, Miss Kimton has not resided at Cornish Flat with her parents for five years, but has worked out as a domestic and has resided in Boston and surrounding elties and towns ever since. She is 25 The party left on a special car of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Co. at \$ o'clock in the morning and arrived at the homestead about 10.20 o'clock. The party arrived back in Lowell at 6 o'clock, after having spent a most delightful day.

has resided in Boston and surrounding elitics and towns ever since. She is 25 or case for her wanting to commit suicide could be given by her brother, who took charge of her before. It is thought by the physicians that the woman's mind has been affected by the ordeal through which she has massed and that she will fully rehas passed and that she will fully re-

The Demand for it is Increasing

ing forth to the places where food is kepl, and you should stop them from entering, or ous those that are already within the house. If your house has not yet been visited by them, be ready for them. If your house is sheltering them now, get rid of them. Let COBURN'S ROACH DEATH banish them for you. It has never been known to fail in exterminating these and other pests. Sold only at Coburn's in half pound and pound tins. ... 20c and 35c

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does not irritate the skin, nor injure the coat of the animal. It kills all Lice and Vermin on eartle. Use it in the stable and your borse will enjoy complete the stable and your borse will enjoy complete the stable and your borse will enjoy complete the stable and more annula of the state.

In commercial and mercantile lines business has not been very brisk for some time, but there has been an excessive demand for foundle help of all kids—factory, hotel and restaurant—with little good material to supply the demand. When the warm weather sets in it is predicted that proprietors of summer researts will encounter different proprietors of summer research proprietors are supported by the proprietors of summer research proprietors are successful and the proprietors of summer research proprietors. summer resorts will encounter diffi

and sweet.

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Summer resorts will encounter difficulty in securing a sufficient supply of help. There are at present upon to help. The supply of men who desire light cannot be filled owing to the scarcity of help.

The supply of men who desire light general work, such as clerks, shippers, packers, lantiors, porters or watchmen, is surprisingly light, with but a small demand. Although the demand for hoys cannot be filled just at present, it is expected that the market will be well supplied as soon as the school vacations begin.

The report of the state employment.

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A NEW MARINE POST

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WASHINGTON, June 4.—Chances are that Philadelphin will be selected as the site for the new marine "advanced base," though the matter is not yet finally settled and there is strong competition from other points. The idea is to create a marine nost where a considerable force of marines will be always maintained in a state of preparation for instant embarkation in case of foreign disturbance which threatens American interests. There will be a force trained in boat work; in landing through surf; in handling machine gains; in such infantry factles and movements as are practiced by raginar troops employed in expedition "hikes" into the enemy's country and all fully supplied with ample teniage and quartermaster and commissary stores. termaster and commissary stores,

and Judge Fox reserved for the attor- her a member emeritus of the organization.

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HAS A BABY GIRAFFE THE FIRST TO LIVE IN CAPTIVITY

TO LIVE IN CAPTIVITY

Baby Bumbeene, the infant g. affe, siellar habitue of the Barnum and Balley elreus 200, to be on the Fair Grounds next Friday, claims distinction as being not only the first giraffe ever born in captivity to live, but the very first to be christened.

The christening took place at Madison Square Garden, New York city, during the spring engagement of the circus and took place at high noon, the correct time for a giraffe's chistening. Mme, Jane Norla, one of the most charming of the Metropolitan Opera House songbirds, had been asked to bestow officially the name Bumbeene on the long-legged, long-necked infant, and she not only accepted but unlike most opera stars, was promply on hand at the appointed time.

Two pselvederms Pantagenel and

time.

Two pachyderms, Pantagruel and Panurge, were sponsors for the infant, and Tom and Mary, two giraffes, whose principal occupation is to try and eat holes in the top of the menagerie tent, strained their necks an inch or so. They are the parents of the baby. the baby.

Mme. Noria had thoughtfully pro-

marks of the world's progress along rests in a horizontal position, a world in the haby.

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NINE GAMES

ON THE HARVARD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE CAMBRIDGE, June 4.-There are

nine games, seven of which are to be played in Cambridge, on the Harvard football schedule for next fail. The schedule is the same as last year with substituted for the University of Maine. The season will open on Sept. 28, when Bates comes up to the stadium and will start the ball rolling while the end will come at New Haven on Nov. 19. The chedule: | Sept. 28--Bates at Cambridge.

Oct. 1-Bowdoin at Cambridge. Oct. 8-Williams at Cambridge. Oct. 15-Amherst at Cambridge. Oct 15—Amherst at Cambridge.
Oct 29—Brown at Cambridge.
Oct 29—West Point at West Point.
Nov. 5—Cornell at Cambridge.
Nov. 12—Dartmonth at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—Yale at New Haven.
The schedule is subject to the approval of the athientic committee.
The last time that Amherst an Harvard met on the griding was 1 1903. On that occasion Amheret wo 5 to 0.

At Immaculate Con~ ception Church

The military mass at the Immaculate Conception caurch at 7.30 tomorrow morning will be a very claborate and inspiring service. The Co. M. I. Cadets will attend in a body and their chaplain, Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., has arranged a grand musical program for the service. The Coates will sing like stirring hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiors," to the accompaniment of a trumpet chorus. Among the other numbers on the program are a solo, "Jehovah Reigns," by Cadet Hugh Downey, Jr.: a duel, "Lead Kindiy Light," by Cadets Harry Randall and Solvio Nocl, and the chorus number, "Our Lady of Good Counsel," with Cadets Jack and Martin O'Connell streets, averaging from 2300 to 6500 square feet each.

TWENTY-FIRST PARCEL AT 4 P. M.

Located at 21 Potter street, consists of a seven-room cottage house and about 2012 square feet of land. The house, which has seven rooms, has four on the first floor and three on the second; and is in good shape inside and out, and is occupied by a good tenant and brings in a yearly rental of \$120. The located at Jack and Martin O'Connell and Frederick Chappelle as soloists.

Among the features will be the decorations. The cadets will literally bury the main altar under a mass of red roses.

ADMY AIDSHIP

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MADE A TRIP OVER LONDON DURING NIGHT

DURING NIGHT

LONDON, June 4—An army airship made a surprise reconnoissance over London during the night. Leaving Aldershot at 11.30 clock last evening the aerial craft started for London in the teeth of a stiff breeze. It reached St. Pauls two hours later and circled over the cathedral at a height of 1000 feet. Returning the airship arrived at the barracks at Aldershot at 3 o'clock this morning. The distance between Aldershot and

London is about \$5 miles and the time made by the abship, first against and then racing with the wind, is consid-ered excellent.

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GIRL IS MISSING

is Feared That She Been Murdered

NEW YORK, June 4.-Wearing her woman who seemed anxious to kee NEW YORK, June 4.—Wearing her woman who seemed anxious to keep confirmation suit, Marian Fay, 12 years old, left her home in West 10th street yesterday on her way to the Church of the Sacred Heart. She did not return home and today detectives are looking for her in the belief that she had been stolen and is held a prisoner or that she has been murdered and several times when they were on their her body concealed in some cellar, Marian Fay is the second girl who has dislan Fay is the second girl who has disappeared in the last few days. The
police are also seeking Helen Sullivan, 8 years old, who vanished on Wednedday on her way home from school. York planist, fifteen years old, will
She is reported to have been seen in
give a recital at the Mazdaznan temple

a moving picture theatre with a veiled on Tuesday evening, at 8.15 o'clock. C. F. KEYES, Real Estate Auctioneer

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FIRST PARCEL AT 2.30 P. M.

Located at 74 Fay street, consisting of a seven-room cottage and about 6227 square feet of land. The house, which has seven rooms, has four on the first floor and three on the second. It is very conveniently laid out and is a well built cottage. It is rented to a first class tenant and brings in a yearly rental of \$120. The lot has a large frontage on Fay street and an area of 6227 square feet, and is all fenced. Now then, a home of this kind should interest the man of moderate means, or for the speculator there is nothing better than a cottage house.

SECOND PARCEL, IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE ABOVE, is located at 24 O'Connell street and consists of a seven-room cottage house and about 2000 square feet of land. This parcel answers to the same description and brings in the same rental as the first parcel.

THIRD PARCEL, IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE SECOND, consists of a lot of land containing 18.563 square feet. Now this would be a grand site for some manufacturing concern, as it is located right on the Boston & Maine line.

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RATES ADVANCED

PRICE OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

GOES UP

WASHINGTON, June 4 .- Advances

in rates of petrolrum and petrolrum products from Chicago and Whiting, Ind., have been made by the railway lines operating in the southenstern treritory. The tariffs were filed with the intersinte commerce comulssion by C. Fulion as again, representing the

about 2 1.2 per cent,

WALL STREET WELCOMED JAP-

ANESE VISITOR

NEW YORK, June 4.—In the midst of the trading bustle on the stock exchange today brokers found time to pause and welcome a distinguished visitor from the Orient. Shouts of "Banzi" rose from about the trading posts on the floor as Prince and Principal to 3, first; Rose Queen, 108, posts on the floor as Prince and Principal their suite appeared in the gallery of the exchange during a tour of the floor and principal to the position of the paulic of the state of the position of the state of the paulic of the position of the paulic o their suite appeared in the gallery of the exchange during a tour of the financial district. The prince and princess smiled their appreciation of the traders' greetings. The party paid visits to other points of interest in the financial district closing their tour at the Lauvers' club, where they were entertained at luncheon by Japanese residents of prominence.

Pekin Restaurant

CONSINE

Indicate Time, 1.11.

Scound race: Mellow Mint, 103, Lynch, 9 to 5, 3 to 5, out, first; Black out, second; Thistledale, 169, Heider, 7 to 2, even, 1 to 3, third. Time, 4.52, Third Jace: Trap Rock, 112, Dingan, 9 to 2, even, out, first; Antenor, 112, Powers, 7 to 10, 1 to 4, out, second; Annecasse, 169, Archbold, 9 to 2, even, out, third, Time, 1.67.

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Heard Wednesday The June sitting of the Middlesex county grand jury will be opened next Monday at Cambridge. Wednesday

ENDS BADLY The Bartlett-Highland game at the

ADDRESSED COMMITTEE ON INTERSTATE COMMERCE

WASHINGTON, June 4.— Attacking the proposed federal department of health on constitutional grounds, former Gov. Bates of Massachusetts to day opened the arguments of the position to such legislation before the house committee on interstate commerce.

Mr. Bates contended that the absence of scientific health regulation and protection in certain parts of the country furnished no constitutional reason to justify the federal government in hying to supplement local action by measures of its own. The constitution, he said, gave the federal government in power to invade a state for official service in domestic matters and he claimed, under persistent questioning, that has a matter of fact there was registered by the Bartletts.

The Bartlett-Highland game at the Middlesex Village grounds wound up in a dispute over a decision by the umpire on bails and strikes. With the score 5 to 4 in favor of the Highland with two out in the bart lands with two out in the inthe land

Population, 96,380. Total deaths, 21; Deaths under five, 4; Infections dis-cases, 5; Acute lung diseases, 2; Sear-lat Month

cases, 5; Acute mas described Fever, 5;
Death rate: 11.32 against 22.66 and 19.96 for previous two weeks.
Infectious diseases reported: Scarlet Fever, 17; Diphtheria, 2; Mensles, 19;
Board of Health.

HOLMES LOSES PLACE

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TOLEDO, O., June 4.--william
(Ducky) Holmes was displaced as
manager of the Toledo baseball club
today in favor of Horry Hiachman,
second baseman, it is said that the relations between Holmes and the players have not been amicable. It is said
that Holmes will purchase an interest in the los Molnes Western league
teom. team.

FIRE IN DUMP

Fire broke out in the damp on Pave-tucket street shortly after two o'clock this afternoon. Word was sont to the central free stution and Chief Hesmer pent a portion of the apparatus to ex-tinguish the blaze.

STRIKE ENDED

The labor trouble at the Appleton mills, where a number of Greek opera-tives struck, was settled today, a com-promise having been reached.

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tingent left the city, but the weather grew warmer later in the morning and the day proved to be an ideal one for an outling.

A flue list of sports was carried out and those who went early in the morning enjoyed a basket lunch at noon.

THE RAILROAD BILL

WASHINGTON, June 4.—At a con-ference hetween Rep. Mann of Illinois and Senators Aldrich, Elicins and Crane, it was suggested that the house might accept the senate amendments to the railroad bill and a conference be avoided. If this course should be taken it would permit of the adjournment of congress within three weeks.

DANISH LINER ASHORE

CURISTIANSAND, Norway, June 4, The Danish liner United States, bound from Copenhagen to New York, ran ashore at 6 o'clock this morning in Christiansand Fjord. A steamer has gone to take off the possengers

Boston or New York to Liverpool or Queenstown

CUNARD

SAXONIA, June 21, July 19, Aug. 18, IVERNIA, June 1, July 6, Aug. 2. Those desiring to secure accom-modations in advance should apply to the local agents.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jane 4.—Increases
aggregating between 4 and 5 per cent,
have been made by the Pennsylvania
railroad in commutation passenger faces
to New York city and points in New York city and points in New York city and points in New official service in domestic matters and
lersey and Pennsylvania. The proposed
new rates will become effective on July
first. They correspond closely with the
rates made by other lines operating
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BIG AUTO EVENT THE INSURGENTS

at Worcester Today

WORCESTER, June 4.—Prepared to overcome by ulmost speed the steep graded obstacle which has given Dead Horse hill its significant name, the drivers of more than half a hundred automobiles of varying types and hills speeds, awaited at the foot of the hill today in charge of Fred H. Marriot, the former straightlaway speeds, awaited at the foot of the hill today in charge of Fred H. Marriot, the former straightlaway speeds, awaited at the foot of the hill today in charge of Fred H. Marriot, the former straightlaway speeds king. Other prominent drivers competing in the event heling the buly large automobile contest for New England this vear, and one of the four all climbing events which the automobile manufacturers of the country are supporting, gave if greater interest than usual. In fact, except for the Wilkesbarre, Pa., climb last week, the Dead Horse hill event is the country's greatest. An chirty list of nearly, three score cars for today's racing ascent of the mile of varil-grade hill radd was, perhaps, the course today was in fine conditions which has even ontered a contest of this kind in Albertea.

Although the record holder of the course, L. F. Baldwin of Previdence, who, in a Stanley steamer, reached the course in the course of the drivers at least would be able to force their cars over the lifty mile at a rate considerably better than in the course of pour their cars over the lifty mile at a rate considerably better than the course of pour the course of the drivers at least would be able to force their cars over the lifty mile at a rate considerably better than the course of pour the course of the drivers at least would be able to force their cars over the lifty mile at a rate considerably better than the course of the drivers at least would be able to force their cars over the lifty mile at a rate considerably better than the course of the course of the drivers at least would be a considerably better than the course of the drivers at least would be a considerably better than the course of the drivers a

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THREE INQUESTS

WERE HELD BY JUDGE McDON-

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terday.

Ue finds that Louis Bernard of this

city came to his death on March 19, 1919, by being struck by a locome-tive while inhawfully frespassing on the tracks of the N. Y. N. H. & H.

gross negligence. Gray was arranghed in the district count yesterday on a charge of manslaughler in causing the death of Crossley and was found not guilty, the evidence against the majornan being considered insufficient to sustain the charge.

CHILD BURNED

HER CONDITION IS REGARDED AS SERIOUS

BOSTON, June 4--tf little Catherine Collins, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerémiah Collins of 223 Sara-

GUEST OF ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY

FALL RIVER, June 4.—Judge John McDonough held three inquests yes-

SUPREME COURT ANNUAL CONTEST

Disposed of 391 Cases Andover-Exeter Base-This Term

WASHINGTON, June 4.-With one ANDOVER, June 4 -Phillips Andover vacant seat on the bench throughout and Phillips Exeter academies meet in the entire year and another vacated their annual baseball championship for several months by death, the game on Brothers field here today. The supreme court of the United Slates at the term choded this week was qualite to keep- its dorker down to normal. Today there are 10s more eases on the docket than there were a year ago, the total being 556. At the term just closed 391 cases were disposed of Andover's worst showing was made in the last same played with the last same played.

PLAYED TRUANT

NEW YORK. June 4.—Francis. Clery, 8 years old, played truant yesterday and spught amusenient, safe from his mother's sight on the roof. He stretched himself on his back to watch the clouds sailing overhead and foll asleep. Late yesterday he awoke to find himself stuck rast.

The roof had been freshly covered with the find himself stuck rast.

the root has occur from your coverrous with the and Francis was glued tight --trousers, coat and hair. He could use only his voice and his legs, but he used them so vigorously he summoned

help.

If was necessary to cut off the lad's hair and his clothes to free him. His norther ended the day's outing with a spanking.

SUCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The Passaconaway tribe held a well attended meeting at Odd Fellows temple last night, Sachem George Houle presiding.

Application hanks for the election of great chiefs and representatives were received. The election will be held on the last meeting night of this month. S. S. Albert Stopherd gave an interesting talk on the tribe's progress and prosperity.

Prophet James Kershaw spoke on the order in general.

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young man to the dighified shape for the older, from the stiff straw to the softer models — L. & H. Straw Hats are made to suit the individual tastes of every man and in proportions to suit. With rough, rounded or knife-like edges, each L. & H. is particularly treated to stand the hard test of summer wear. The peculiarly smooth and regular texture of the straw, the special L. & H. sizing, and the exquisite trimmings, are but a few points that have awarded the soul of Public Approval to L. & H. Straws for 30 years. Satished customers have given a reputation to L. 8: 14. Straws

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Annual Hill Climbing Contest Held Have Put the Nicaraguan Troops to Flight

BLUEFIELDS, Nicaragua, June 4.—
Advices received lière state that the insurgent torces under General Mena at Faman have defeated and put to flight the government troops commanded by General Chavarria.
Following the withdrawal of the Mandriz torces from the immediate vicinity of this city. Gen. Chamorro with 400 men was dispatched to reinforce Gén. Mena at once sent a messenger to the acvernment headquarters in the field. On Thursday evening, Thomas P. Moffet, the American consul, Issued a pay customs duties to the government from the mediate vicinity of this city. Gen. Chamorro with 400 men was dispatched to reinforce Gén. Mena. Gon. Chamorro arrived at Rama Thursday moraing and Gen. Mena at once sent a messenger to the acvernment headquarters in the field. Offering Chavarria 2 hours in which to surrender or fight. The reply was a dash from the fortified position on a fill close to Rama with the object, it is said, of escaping to the interior.
Which Mena learned that the commy was oscaping he sent Gen. Recreo with a strong force to cut off its retreat. An effectiveness of the government of the first said, the revolutions was not interfered with by the government of the custom house on Bluefields bluff. The action of the United States in rulling that the revolutionists may receive custom duties has been received with enthusiasm and is considered a great victory for Gen. Estrada. Its effect is to rob the government of the fruits of its capture of Bluefields Bluff and the custom house.

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TEXTLE SCHOOL

Rev. Dr. Hamilton's Address at Yesterday's Exercises

PLAYED TRUANT

Both schools will support their teams in force while a large crowd of alumni of both institutions is expect.

TARRED ROOF TRAP

W YORK, June 4.—Francis | the game which is called at 2.39. | the school commencement yesterday and his iddress in The Sun's report of the lower Boston at 1.50, returning after Dr. Hamilton gave a dress, one of the kind to describe the game which is called at 2.39.

C. H. HAMES. Principal Textile School.

Collins, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremian Collins of 223 Saratoga street. East Boston, survives the very serious burning she received yesterday afternoon, she will owe her life to the energy and prompiness of Dr. J. H. Strong, a neighgor.

Jeremian Collins a day laborer, and Mrs. Collins were both away from home at work, and Catherine was playing out in the back yard with one of her little brothers. It is supposed that they must have been amusing themselves by lighting a fire of paper and small sticks, for in some way the clothes of the girl were ignited by the flames.

OFFICIAL VISIT

| Amendada | Mrs. Jeremian Collins of the future of this republic must then of the future of this republic mass time of the future of this republic mass time of the future of the future holds the firm of the future of the future holds the firm of the future of the future holds the firm of the future holds the firm of the future holds the firm of the future of the future of the future holds the future for you young men than this training. Conditions are socially so counder, developments are so far reaching, demands are so fract, that we are constantly modifying and re-casting our system of education.

Steps taken forward, and they are taken forward all of the time, cause readjustment.

DEPUTY M. F. BOYLE TO BE Educational Trinity

Mr. Michael F. Boyle, recently appointed district deputy of the St. John T. A. society of North Chelmsford by Pres. John T. Shea of the C. A. union will pay an official visit to the North Chelmsford society tomorrow and the occasion is expected to be a notable one in the annals of the husting society. Mr. Boyle will be accompanied by Messix. Edward F. Slattery, James O'Sullivan, President James J. Gallagher of the Mathow Temperance Institute and about thirty members of the local organization where Mr. Fioyle is holding the vice presidency. In North Chelmsford Pres. McTague will preside and there

Alexander W. Hamilton, D. D., L.L. D., president of Tutts college, was the principal speaker at the Textille school commencement exercises yesterday and his address was omitted in The Sun's report of the proceedings. Dr. Hamilton's Address.

Dr. Hamilton gave a brilliant suddress, one of the kind that furnishes food for future reflection. In part he said:

"I wish to congratulate you on the record you have attained during the past year, and on the record as a school you have made in past years. I shad it in mind it say that your record is very remarkable, but I am not going to say that, for it is not remarkable.

Because of the school you have and the Because of the school you have and the say that your record is you find. For it is not remarkable.

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The provision of the tind school your have and the fire your contribution. This world doesn't owe any-your and you must make your contribution. This world doesn't owe any-your and you would doesn't owe any-your and you must make your contribution. This world doesn't owe any-your and you would doesn't owe any-your and you would doesn't owe any-your and you would doesn't owe any-your and you the United States ought to learn how to live. Whatever material circumstances may surround a life it should be full and rich. The linest things in the world are not automobiles and champagne, steam yachts and palacés. The finest things are those which are inside of a man; the power and the desire to enjoy something more than the more gratification of the senses. These finer things mean that we can enjoy a good book as well as a good! dinner. We ought to be able to conabout the speed of an automobile. We

iffe.

"Unless we make careful provision for social and industrial efficiency, the United States must, in the course of second rate nation. years, become a second rate nation, one behind the powers of the earth, a ridace which will not be a destrable one in which to the. The United States has been enjoying and exporting an immense food product put upon the market at less than the cost of production. The time has come when that condition no longer exists. We now must depend very largely on our manufactured products. We have got to exchange them, for this world is a small world today. We contented our selves until a commaratively recent time without home markets. We now find ourselves compelled to go out into years, become a second rate nation

scheme them, for this world tends, who contented our shall world today. We contented our shall world to day. We found the markets of the world to the markets of the world to compete with the most dangerous of which is Germany has advanced during the reign of Wilchelm II. The world with the most dangerous of which is Germany has advanced during the reign of Wilchelm II. The country has advanced unravelous is, has grown tich and powerful and thorough. The people of the country are not naturally brighter, nor market world and the inhorting man's three years industrious nor more moral during the reign of wilches world the mercy of those who take the brighted in the world country are not naturally brighter, nor markets with which country are not naturally brighter, nor markets with which country are not naturally brighter, nor markets with every the world and the more markets with which country are not naturally brighter, nor markets with every the world to the world to the tower of the world to the mercy of those who take the time and his tunes, unless you have a silvented in the world. The people of the country with those costics and for the world to the more dangerous man of the two We do and the time and his tunes, unless you have a silvented in the world country with the world to the more dangerous man of the two We do and the time and his tunes, unless you have feeled. It would be done in five feeled with the more dangerous man of the two We do and the time and his tunes with the world to the world to the time and his tunes with the send at his proposal, we could not do so. We found the third the challens and when the cond the time the time and the time that the wind the time with the country with the challe paid for.
"Japan is trying to follow Germany

as in this race and France is coming into ble. it. And the race will go to the trained. It and we shall not be in it unless we need train our children for it, unless we cannot train them to produce and sell as the ure Gormans do we cannot compète with the item.

Efficient Citizenshiip

Educational Trinity

Those none of you who are getting your diplomas feels that he is now through with his progress in his chosen at the end of a year if you did not continue to study. And there are three points t wish to emphasize to you this afternoon. I will rail them the oducational trinity.

The first point concerns "My second point concerns the ca-GUEST OF ST. JOHN'S SOCIETY

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THE AMERICAN SQLADHON

WASHINGTON, June 4. The American squadron which has been at Buenos Ayres to honor the contention of the birth of the Argentine republic to which Major General Wood was sent as president ministers and the function of Eggs and Saletyle Acid will be admitted the mathod the will be admitted to the mathod to the will be admitted to the function of the contention of the birth of the Argentine republic to which Major General Wood was sent as peculiar to the function of the content of the Mirch Major General Wood was sent as peculiar to the function of the content of the Mirch Major General Wood was sent as peculiar to the function of the content of the Mirch Major General Wood wa

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212 MERRIMACK ST., OPP. ST. ANNE'S CHURCH, UP ONE FLIGHT.

emplate a statue as well as to know lawn tennis cup. Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States Nationhave an inexpensive literature, public libraries, art museums, and we ought the situation which he said had beal Lawn Tennis association, explained to have the power to effoy them all. somewhat complicated. Dr We suffer from a lack of taste and a Dwight said:

lack of ability to see things, and a lack of interest to see things, and a lack of interest to see things, and a lack of expacity to understand them. I have seen a millionaire whose life has been in Australia. England refused to do interest than that of any poor man, and then, again. I have seen the poor man, and then, again. I have seen the poor man whose life was empty in every sense. It is all a personal question.

Dwight said:

"Australia asked England and the ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

CENEVA. Jane 4.—The Young this. Thereupon England asked us to violent protest against the sentiments play the preliminary in England. We expressed by Theodore Roosevett in cabled England that we should proba-

to temptations. I wish all the work of the world could be done in five hours each day. But if such a thing were introduced tomorrow the work. Ingram would be much worse off than he is today. The system of education must bear in mind the three points I have mentioned, the 'cduration and the tribute points I have mentioned, the 'cduration and the tribute audience today Monsignor than tribute.'

Two more theses were read after Dr. Hamilton's address. They were: "Comparisons of Worsted Varns Made on Four Systems," by Thomas T. Clark of North Billerica, and "Details of Manufacture of Special Bath Towels and Burs," by Woedbury K. Howels and Burs," by Woedbury K. Howels and Burs," by Woedbury K. Howe of Groton.

POPE PIUS X

RECEIVED AMERICAN SAILORS

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HEAVY INJURY TO GROPS

BALLSTON, K. Y. June 4.—There were discipline and private as well as religious.

REV. J. T. O'BRIEN TO DELIVER SERMON AT DEDICA

TORY SERVICE TOMORROW

Dr. Dwight Tells Attitude
of English Team

of English Team

FORK HARBOR, Me., June 4.—In an interview today on the controversy over the preliminary matches between England and America for the Davis lawn tennis cup, Dr. James Dwight, Invesident of the United States National Merco.

YOUNG EGYPTIANS ISSUE A PRÓTEST AGAINST

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CORRUPTION FUND

Paid to Illinois Legislators for Favorable Fish Legislation

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 4.—At told Prosecuting Attorney Burke that today's session of the Sangamon of several legislatures in order to decounty grand jury it was expected foat measures inimical to the fishing

that legislation affecting the fishing interests of the state would be delved into.

Henry Lemm of Pekin, one of the best known fish dealers of the state, was scheduled to appear before the grand jury today. He is said to have jurors.

ROOSEVELT GETS LICENSE

NEW YORK, June 4.-Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., accompanied by his flancee, Miss Edith Alexander, applied today to Clerk Stuart Harris in the city hall for a license to wed on June 20th. The couple, who were accompanied by a secretary to Collector Locb, arrived at the city hall in an

Young Roosevelt said he was 22 years old, a manufacturer, and resided at Oyster Bay. Miss Alexander said she was 21 and lived in this city.

THE CREWS RESCUED

SANDWICH, June 4. - While feeling their way along the sandy shore of the Sandwich breakwater in a stiff northerly gale today, the barges Richmond and Ark, used in hauling stone for the construction of the canal at Sandwich went aground, resulting in the Richmond sinking a short time afterwards while the Ark now lies in a perilous position. The crews of both vessels were saved by the crew of the Wood End live-saving station who went out to the barge in their power boat.

Plans for Building Explained to **Board** of Health

the American Hide & Leather complant, to say nothing of the beam pany, and Charles H. Stehling of the house, and they do not want to see a Charles H. Stehling Co., designers and beam house erected there. The combullders of tanneries and tanners' pany's very efficient and very persua-

Fifth—The plant in Howe street is to be abandoned for all time, and if the new plant in Perry stret is offensive then it will be up to the board of health to condemu it as a nuisance. That is, in substance, one side of the story, but there are two sides to every story. Persons living in the vicinity of Perry street object even to the odors

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C. P. Hall, fourth vice president of that come from the company's main

charles H. Stehling Co., designers and builders of lannerles and tanners' machinery, came to Lowell this foremachinery, came to Lowell this foremachinery came to decide the set of such plants are offered by the proposition of such plants are offered by the plants are offered by the plants in Perry street, and the poor in the proposition of the plants in Perry street, and the proposition of the p

Hall said today that the primary fight, was to minimize the production of odors, and he believed that constant flushing would do the trick.
Engineer Stehling, six months ago, agreed with the board of health, in its opinion that the beam house in Howe street was a missence. He said today that it was a missence, and to that statement be added: "If a beam house is erected here according to the ionse is crected here according to the



NEW BEAM HOUSE WAS RELEASED ON BAIL INSPECTOR GOODWIN

Head of Gladstone Athletic Club Was Retired on a Pension by Placed Under Arrest

at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. E. W. Lovejoy of \$30 Broadway. Rev. R. A. Greene, D. D., officiated. There was a delegation present from Win. North lodge of Masons and four of them, C. M. Woodward, G. A. Seribner, E. T. Shaw and A. D. Colby, acted as bearers. The Masonic service was held at the grave and there was appropriate singing by Mr. and Mrs. George Burns. Burlal was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

The bearers were Harry Reopell, George Neeves, John Heslin, Arthur Haley, Martin Kennedy and Timothy Nagle.

The funeral cortege proceeded to the family lot and under the direction of Higgins Bros., undertakers.

WOMEN CALLED

TO EXPLAIN ALLEGED SMUG-Lovejoy of \$30 Droadway

McKAY—The funeral of Robert Me-Kay took place yesterday afternoon from the residence, 34 Hampshire street, Rev. J. M. Craig, pastor of the leftst Preshyterian church, officiated. The bearers were Thomas Wilson, Mr. Moir. Alexander McDonald and Mr. MeKenzie, Burlal was in the family let in the Edson cemetery under the direction of Undertaker C. M. Young.

this statement be added: "If a beam house is creted here according to the house is creted here according to the beam that are before us. Level will be absolutely southern deep plant in America, it will be absolutely southern deep plant in American Reptise S POWNED BOMBAY. June 4—Miss W. White plants of the American Raptise Foreign Alls. Its warm and Howard Rishop, missionardes of the American Raptise Foreign Alls. Howard will seem and library will be a special form of the survey party to full form the first of the American Raptise Foreign Alls. Howard will seem and library will be a special form of this city. Bishop lost his life in attempting to bring the application and library will be and severe pears and library will be an expected from the purpose of surveying the plants and library will be an expected from the purpose of surveying the plants and the companion. Miss Williams and Howard Rishop missionaries, and the section of the survey party to the purpose of surveying the pur

FUNERALS

his school; spray of white pinks tied with white ribbon, from the Maguire famility; wreath of roses, pinks and ferns.

Silver took place vesterday afternoon at the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haley. There were several other sprays from following the property of the p

GALLAGHER—The remains of John Joseph Gallagher, son of John and Mary Gallagher, were consigned to their final resting place in the Catholic cemetery Saturday afternoon. The little boy who was just beginning to be a confort to his mother and a ray of sunshine to the home will be greatly missed by his parents.

The funeral took place this afternoon, from the home of his parents, 27 Rogers street, followed to the grave by many sorrowing relatives and friends. There was a profusion of beautiful and appropriate floral offerings

the Police Board Today

Fred Harrington, president of the Gladstone Athletic club, which has complaint is based upon the three complaint is based upon the three complaints is based upon the three this is based upon the three would suggest, he said that in the aunual report of the board of police he that the would suggest, he said that in the aunual report of the board of police he belot street. The deceased was an old the would suggest, he said that in the would suggest, he said that in the aunual report of the board of police he belot street. The deceased was an old the would suggest, he said that in the aunual report of the board of police he belot street. The deceased was an old the would suggest, he said that in the aunual report of the board of police he belot street. The deceased was an old the resident and for a number of the



INSPECTOR FRANK GOODWIN

posed of Joseph Jennings, chajiman, and John W. McEvey and Fred N. Wier. Charges were preferred against Messrs. Jennings and McEvey and at the conclusion of a hearing which was given their restricted. Thomas P. Bouher and Charles H. The regular meeting of Lowell gerla Thatson were appointed to succeed them. Mr. Wicr then resigned and Mr. Stearns was appointed in his place, Monday, Mr. Join J. Mullaney, who was held last evening at Foresters Monday, Mr. Join J. Mullaney, who was recently appainted chairman of the board by Mayor Mechan, will take through P. W. F. James H. Morrison charge.

Commissioner Hanson Returns

Commissioner Hanson Roturns

Commissioner Charles H. Hanson, who has been in the west for several weeks for his health and incidentally to transfer some business, was given a cordial welcome which he put in an appearance at ten o'clock this morning. Mr. Hanson returned to Lovell. Thursday, and in conversation with a representative of The Sun stated that he had had a most delightful trip and was much improved in health.

Inspector Goodwin Pensioned

The principal business of the meeting was the transferring of Laspector Frank Hondy and Laspector Frank Coodwin to the pension rell. Inspector Goodwin was born in Newport, N. Fr., on May 41, 1845, and

Inspector Goodwin was born in Newport, N. Fr., on May 11, 1845, and became a member of the department in March, 1872. In 1879 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant and on June 7, 1884, was appointed inspector and has held that position ever since, the served for several years on the liquor squad, but of late had been known as the warrant officer and also performed geryles in the original. the warrout officer and also performed service in the criminal session of the

DEATH REPORT

With Causes Assigned for Past Week

nig. Elien Rydlo, 63, disease of stomach. John C. E. Priestly, 43, corebrai

tumor.
-Clara M. Jones, 41, val. heart disense. Leo Conture, I, scarlet fever, Edward A. W. Greig, 14 days, spina bifila. Anu Lynch, 46, pneumonia.

June.

1—Rubert McKay, 55, haematemests.

2—Ellen Joyce, 10, scarlet fewer.

3—Zillek Kaulman, 33, appendicitis.

4—Albert Paquin, 10, scarlet fever.

Girard F. Dauman, City Clerk.

THE CRETAN SITUATION ROME, June 4.-King George of Greece arrived here today in the strict est incognite to center with King Victor Emmanuel regarding the Cre-tan situation tad to urge that Italy as one of the four protecting powers

of the Island assists in realization of the Cretan Ideal.

The ambition of Crete is shared, the Greetan monarch insists, by the whole

HOTEL CLERKS MEET DENVER. Colo., June 4.—The National Hotel Clerks Association in contional floter clerks Association in con-venion hore inday decided to change the name of the organization to the Greeters of America. Most of the day was spent in adopting a new con-stitution and by-laws.

EDSONS WON

DEFEATED LINCOLNS IN A CRICKET SCORE

The Edsons defeated the Lincolns by the one-sided score of 22 to 1 to-day. The batting of Ralph Borjes was the feature of the game.

HIRAM C. MATTHEWS

WELL KNOWN DERRY MAN IS DEAD

DERRY, N. H., June 4.—The oldest man in this part of the state. Hiram C. Matthews, died last night at the

age of 93 years.

Mr. Matthews was born in Hyde Park, Vt. Jan. 17, 1817. He lived there and in Manchester till a young man and then married and moved to Candla. In the latter place he was prominent in town affairs and for a while was caretaker of the town farm, and later was the tax collector of the town.

and later was the tax confector of the town.

'To Mr. and Mrs. Malthews were born three children, two sons and a daughter. The daughter died 25 years ago, One son, Edwin, died two years ago, and the last son, Heman, died one year ago, By the dooth of these sons Mr. Matthews was left the last of his family, only nicees and grand nicees surviving.

About 30 years ago Mr. Matthews moved to Derry and built the house and stable now known as the Knights of Pythias property. He sold this to the knights and then built the house he has since occupied.

GOLDTHWAITE—Charles H. Gold-thwaite died vosterday at his home, 352 Worthen street. He was a member of Centralville ledge, I. O. O. F. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of George M. Eastman, 24 Jackson street

CONWAY-Joseph Conway, beloved on of Wm. and Elizabeth (Fleming) Jonway, died this morning at the home of his parents, 9 Richmond street, aged year, 2 days.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

the class initiation committee through P. W. P. James H. Merrison stated that the meeting held Memorial stated that the meeting held Memoriat day was the most successful ever held by Lowell aeric in regard to finances, attendance of members, both local and visiting, and the fraternal feeling which was manifested.

District Deputy Mortin Carney of Waltham, in whose jurisdiction Lowell costs is war as placed with the result.

Potmond mends everything. Dum-onstration at Coburn's, 63 Market

Not any Wilk Trust

ELECTIONS

Were Held Throughout Pennsylvania This Afternoon

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 4 .- Pri-1

The majority of the present memmary elections will be held throughout bers of congress are candidates for reclication and the most of these have no very serigns opposition for renomination of candidates for the nomination of candidates for congress, state senate, state house of representatives and for delegates to the state inving named William G. Hurr principles of the several parties. Because of the several parties and the most of these have no very serigns opposition for renomination. In the eighth district Irving the conventions of the several parties. ing by all political parties for the nomination of candidates for congress, state senate, state house of representable opposition, the independent tives and for delegates to the state conventions of the several parties, Besides an entire delegation of 32 men. bers of congress, 25 state senators or half of the membership of the senates or half of the membership of the senates or an entire new state house of representatives, governor, lieutenant governor, state treasurer and a secretary to fill the unexpired term of principal affairs are also to be elected in November.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—Afty. Gen. Major said today that he would file a quo warranto suit against certain meat packers as soon as the can prepare the petition, charging them with violation of the anti-trust laws of Missouri. The evidence on which the suit will be based was taken by tormer Judge Daviel Dillon of St. Louis as special examiner.

GETS A FORTUNE

of Hudson county yesterday. She re- until death. ceives the estate of Dr. George C. Grund, amounting to \$26,836,25. luctor was fifty-two years old and had

cordance with the laws of the state, when the suit was brought in behalf

THE COURT FINDS IN FAVOR OF

YOUNG GIRL

NEW YORK, June 1.—Edna Dorothy
Killian, fourteen pours old, received a verdict from a jury in the circuit court
of Hudson county vesterday. She resummed death.

been a boarder in the home of the Killians for twenty-three years. There was no will, and no written contract as to the inheritance; merely the testimony of witnesses to confirm a verbal contract he had made with the mother of the young girl.

who had no relatives in the country, said to Mrs. Killian:

"If you care for me till I die or until you die as you have taken care of me for years I will give what money I have to your daughter."

At the time it was thought Mrs. Killian would be the one to die first. It was known that Grund had a little money. The general belief was that he perhaps had a thourand dollars. In addition to telling the mother of what he would do if she took care of him, drund told others of the arrangement he had mode.

He died a year and a half ako, and, much to the surprise of Hoboken friends, when the public administrator took charge of the estate he found it more than \$26,000.

Lie had found relatives in Germany, to whom he was about to divide in according to Endline.



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NIGHT EDITION STRIKE OF MINERS STATE LAND TAX

Over 4200 Coal Miners Deserted the Mines of Illinois

CHICAGO, June 4:- Destruction of a great deal of mine property, the owners declare, will follow in the wake of the order issued by the officers of the United Mine Workers of Illinois, calling out on a strike all engineers, firemen, pumpmen and emergency workers.

More than 4200 men deserted the mines and by midnight practically every mine in the state operated by nembers of the Illinois Coal Operators' association was left unprotected, against water and other agents of destruction. When the engineers and other workers walked out of the mines the operators immediately instructed heir mine managers and superintendents to man the pumps. The operators declared they feared the men would be driven away from the mines the moment any work is attempted. In the event of trouble of this kind the operators will apply for a federal injunction against the miners, and an appeal may be made to President Taft to intervene in the same manner President Roosevelt did in the anthracite coal strike. One of the principal demands of the miners is that the operators puy the wages of shot-firers. The operators declare if they were forced to pay wages of shot-firers it would mean an increase in the price of coal at least three cents a ton. About 600 shot-firers are employed at \$4.50 a day.

NOVEL PROGRAM BISHOPANDERSON

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Acomined the four York, June 4.—In preparation for the hearing on Monday of the four Kenosha, Wis. society women arrested for alleged failure to make sufficient customs declarations yesterday, customs officials today busled themselves the teach into the party which were solved and sent to the puttle stores shortly after the women and several examples of the party which were solved and sent to the puttle stores shortly after the women had landed from the Lusitania.

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TRAINS COLLIDE

SEVERAL CARS TELESCOPED BY BRADLEY-The funeral of Margaret FAST EXPRESS

GREAT BARRINGTON. June 4.—
Rounding a curve at great speed, about
4.45 o'clock yesterday, the New Yorkbound New York, New Haven and
Hartford express from Pittsfield
crushed into the rear of an extra
freight that had been stopped about
three-quarters of a mile porth of the three-quarters of a mile north of the Great Barrington station, and telescoped the last two cars and the caboose of the freight. None of the 100 passengers on the express was seriously injured, although all were badly shaken up. Engineer John Blake of the express and his fireman jumped and years only slightly lurt. Bargagemaswere only slightly hurt. Baggagemas-ter Charles Gedney of Danbury, Conn., was thrown against a door of the baggage car with great force and re-ceived multiple contusions on the

ceived multiple continuous by the chest.

The freight, bound from State Line to New Haven, had been stopped to allow the crew to fix the sides of an open ear, from which freight was falling. A trainman was sent back to signal the express but had gone only a few steps when the latter appeared around the turn.

CHAS. P. TAFT S NOT A CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE

NEW YORK, June 4.-Charles P.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Charles P. Taft of Chichmati, brother of Prosident Taft, sailed for Europe today on the steamship Amerika, accompanied by Mrs. Taft and their daughter, Miss Louisa Taft.

Mr. Taft said he and his family would be abroad until October and would spend considerable time in Spain.

spain.

Mr. Taft would not discuss politics other than to say that he was not a candidate for the seasts and that the republimal party would win the combing election in Ohio.

VASSAR GIRL KILLED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4,—Miss Marion Mossman, a graduate of Vassar college, class of 1901, and daughter of the Rev. W. D. Mossman, goneral superintendent of the City Massionary association, was instantly killed at Guilford has night by being thrown from a carriage.

have charge of the funeral.

TOBIN—The funeral of the late Mrs.
Mary Tobin will take place Monday
morning at 8 o'clock from her home.
66 Wilder street and at 9 o'clock a
high mass of requiem will be sung at
St. Patrick's church. Undertakers
James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CONWAY—The funeral of Joseph
Conway will take place tomorrow
(Sunday) afternoon at 2.30 o'clock
from the home of his parents, 9
Richmond street and proceed to 8t.
Patrick's cemetery where the burlal
will take place in the family lot in
charge of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

MEMORIAL WINDOW UNVEILED
LONDON, June 4.—The window placed in the village church at Princetown as a memorial for American prisoners in the War of 1812, was unveiled today. The church stands on Dartmoor, a blenk strotch of tableland in the southern part of Devonshire and near the historic Dartmoor prison, where the American sallors were confined. It was recently restored by Americans, who also purchased the memorial window. The original stone chapel of Princetown was erected by the forced labor of the men whose memory is proserved in the newer structure.

EDITOR SWARTZ DEAD

ter of the Rev. W. D. Mosaman, general superintendent of the City Missionary association, was instantly killed at Gulford hast algit by boing thrown from a carriage.

Miss Mossman was on her way to the family summer home at Madison when the horse she was driving because frightened, throwing her out, her head striking a stone.

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Administered Confirmation Here Today

Rt. Rev. Joseph Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, was the guest of the Oblate Fathers of this city today, administering the sacrament of confirmation at the Sacred Heart church this morning and at the Immaculate Concep-

will be observed with solemn high mass and a sermon and special music at 10.30 o'clock. At 8 o'clock mass a class of 125 children will receive first communion. At the evening service in addition to solemn vespers there will be a reception of the children who have received first communion and confirmation into the sodalities and special services in honor of the Sacred Heart.

At the Immaculate Conception The sacrament of confirmation was administered to a class of 220 boys and administered to a class of 220 boys and first at the Immaculate Conception the last the Immaculate Conception the last the Immaculate Conception the state that many owned by Bishop Anderson assisted by Rev. Frs. Sullivan O. M. I. and O'Brien, D. M. L. who prepared the children. The sponsors were John J. Sullivan for the boys and Miss Mary E. Dacey for the girls. The choir rendered appropriate music. The choir rendered appropriate music.

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WILL VISIT HAVERHILL BRETH-REN WEDNESDAY NICHT

Lowell Council, Knights of Colum-

Bradley will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her home. 172 West 6th street. Burial will be in Haverhill, tomorrow afternoon, and high mass will be celebrated in St. Michael's church Monday morning at 8.45. C. H. Molloy and Sons will have charge of the funeral. Haverhill council to be its guest at an local council has accepted both invita-

Hernard J. Flaherly will take place on Monday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 15 Abbott street, Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 0'clock. Undertakers M. H. Donough & Sons in charge.

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DARING AVIATOR

Intends to Race an Express Train

NEW YORK, June 4.—C. K. Hamilton, the aviator, said today that he intended to race an express train over the Long Island railroad from Jamaica to Montauk, a distance of about 105 miles and that he would fly over the tracks all the way. He is confident that he can outstrip any train for that distance.

Started in the Senate

Bill to Reimburse Cities Towns Having State Institutions Passed to Second Reading Yesterday-Bill is Being Pushed by Rep. Cuff in Behalf of Tewksbury

towns in which the state has public institutions on the valuation of the ond reading in the senate yesterday having been previously passed by the house and Rep. "Tommy" Cuff of Low-ell and Tewksbury is feeling quite elated thereat.

elated thereat.

For years the state has been gathering up farms in the different towns for the purposes of public institutions and as soon as the state got them the towns lost the tax on their valuation.

REP. THOMAS F. CUFF.

As an example of what the town may lose by having a big state institution in its midst take the town of Tewksbury, which has the state infirmary. The valuation of the land owned by

The bill to reimburse cities and when a real live man from Lowell went owns in which the state has public Rep. Thomas Cuff. Mr. Cuff dug up the bill at once and sought the assistant owned by the state went to a second owned by the state went to be second on the second of the state went to be second on the second of the state went to be second on the second of t has a state institution at Southbore in his district.

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The two went forth for the passage of the bill, Rep. Cuff shouldering the responsibility. They got the bill through the house and vesterday the senate considered it and passed it to a second reading. The passage of the bill means a substantial annual income to the two of Tawkshura which it has to the town of Tewksbury which it has never received before.

STRUCK ON HEAD

Capt. Putney Seriously Injured

SAUGUS, June 4.-Captain Charles Putney of the local fire department was seriously injured today by being struck on the head by a piece of falling coping while fighting a fire in the Odd Fellows block in the village of Cliftondalc. The property loss caused by the fire is estimated at \$6500.

WANT MORE PAY

LYNN, June 4.—Twelve sole workers employed in the shoe factory of E. S. Johnson & Co., and six employed in the shop of E. Parker. Chick struck today to enforce a demand for a wage, increase of \$2 a week. The firms refused absolutely to consider the demands.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Lewis M. Morse and Miss Louisa Lane were married Thursday, by C. Lane were married Thursday, by Rev. H. E. Shattuck pastor of the Ad-vent church.

SMALL-NUTTER

Mr. Willie Forest Small of Newbury, Mass., and Mrs. Kate S. (Perkins) Nutter of Jackson, N. H., were married Wednesday, by Rev. H. E. Shattuck, pastor of the Advent church.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 4.—A special from Hyden, Ky., says that over half the houses in that town were destroyed by a fire believed to be of incendiary origin last night. The loss is \$75,000. Hyden is the scene of a

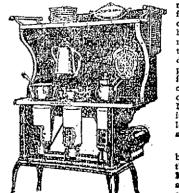
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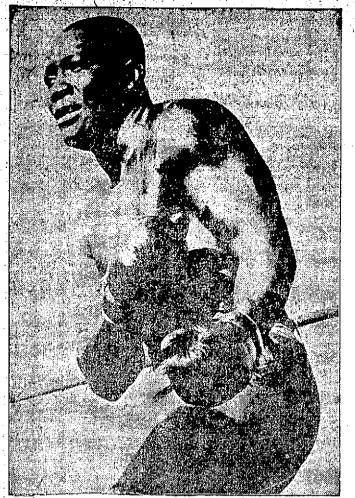
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with Cabinet Top, with collapsible rests, towel rack, and every up-to-date feature imaginable. You want it, because it will cook any dinner and not heat the room. No heat, no smell, no smoke, no coal to bring in, no ashes to carry out. It does away with the drudgery of cooking, and makes it a pleasure. Women with the light touch for pastry especially appreciate it, because they can immediately have a quick fire, simply by turning a handle. No half-hour preparation. It not only is less trouble than coal, but it costs less. Absolutely no smell, no smoke; Absolutely no smell, no smoke; and it doesn't heat the kitchen.

The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and S-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer averywhere; if not at yours, write for Descriptive Circular to the meanest agency of the

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applauded.

"For the benefit of the gentlemen present," said Jack in his most impressive style," I will indulge in a few remarks anent the heavyweight contest which will take place in San Francisco on the Fourth of July."

Liere he paused, waiting patiently for hooting in the gallery to subside.

"And," he resumed, "for the benefit of the well educated gentlemen in the

Bright, Sears & Co.

BANKERS AND BROKERS Wyman's Exchange SECOND FLOOR

Ricard's Special

For today and Monday we will sell all kinds of religious articles at special cut rates, and if you want anything in Statues, Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, Crucifixes, Medals or any religious articles, you should take advantage of this special markdown sale now going on. We have also the largest and best line of articles usually kept in a well appointed jewelry store.

Frank Ricard

Up-Town Jewelry Store,

MERRIMACK STREET, CORRETT ADVISES JEFFRIES

BEN LOMOND, Cal., June 4.—It was
at Jim Corbett's suggestion that Jeff
took a day off yeaterday. Corbett
seems to be the governing voice in the
training operations now and as he is
believed to have counseled Jeffries to
lay off a bit all along the line no
streamons work by Jeffries is looked
for in the near future.

Corbett believes Jeff is as strong as
is necessary and that he will be better off with light, scientific exercises
than with the rough tactics he has
been indulging in of late.

Jeffries is scheduled to box toflay
and Sunday for the benefit of camp
visitors. Corbett himself is not ready,
he says, for any serious glove work.

ST. PETER'S

Fine Program at "Holy Hour" Service

The "Holy Hour" service, held at St. Peter's church monthly drew a large Peter's church monthly drew a large congregation to the great edifice last ovening, the attendence including many from other parishes. Rev. John T. O'Brien officiated, and the musical program was of the same high order that characterized the service in the past. Seldom have three sonrano sololists of recognized merit been heard to better advantage than Miss Mary E. Whitely, Miss Gertrude E. Keliher and Miss Harriet Moran, last evening, Miss Keliher sang a beautiful English hymn by Dudley Buck, with deed devotion, while Miss Moran rendered Millard's exquisite "Ave Verum." Miss Whiteley's selection was a bymn to the Sacred Heirt, and she sang it with excellent effect. At the opening of the service Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "O Salutaria," by Hargett. The vested choir under the direction of Rev. John F. Burns, also assisted, with several selections including one by the quartet, Messrs. Delaney, McNulty, Kirwin and Townsend. Solemu benediction was given by Rev. Dr. Kelther, assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Brien and Rev. Fr. Heffernan. The service closed with the singing of the hymn of praise. Mrs. J. W. McKennedy presided at the organ.

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SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua June 4.—William Plitam, the American who laid the mines at Bhiefields the insurgents, was captured by the government troops and will be tried by courtmartial.

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The statement of banks and trust companies of Greater New York not reporting to the clearing house shows:

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BOSTON, June 4.-Exchanges \$26,-997,542; halances \$1.425,124. For week

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STOCK MARKET

WAS UNCERTAIN AT THE CLOSING HOUR TODAY

The Bears Bought To Cover Shorts-There Was Less Activity On the Advance-A Wavering Of Prices Was

NEW YORK, June 4.—The stock market opened at a strong rebound from the closing depression of yesterday. An active demand from the shorts to cover had set in already in London and was continued at the opening here. The result was an advance in prices The result was an advance in prices over last night's close from a large fraction to a point for most of the active issues. Louisville & Nashville was up 2 1-4, Great Northern Ora certilicates 1 3-4 and southern Pacific 11-4. Union Pacific on the other hand showed the effect of further pressure, 2500 shares selling at 168 1-4 to 168 1-2 compared with 168 5-4 yesterday. Baltimore & Ohio and Denver & Rio Grande tell a point and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste Marie 3-4.

A raid on U. P. created temporary A fini of U. P. created temporary demoralization in the market again. The general list dropped 1 to 2 points below hast night. Union Pacific cost 2 points, Rending 2, and Amalgamated Copper 1 2-8. Yesterday's low prices were eclipsed for many of the standard stocks with a replace for the standard stocks with the standard stocks wit were eclipsed for many of the standard stocks with a rush of shorts to cover. Union Pacific and Reading railted 2 points and some other stocks a point. The market closed uncertain. The bears hought the list generally to cover shorts. Prices advanced again to about the entire high level. There was a decrease of activity on the advance and wavering of prices.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Spot cotton closed quiet. Middling Uplands 14.99; With New Y Middling Gulf 15.15. Sales 1000 bales.

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BOSTON CURB MARKET

Busion Conver Market

BOSTON, June 4.—Although the lo-cal copper market was extremely full today it held fairly strong as compared with New York. The close was active

NANNS APPEALED

He Was Charged With Receiving Stolen Property

Judge Hadley in police court today on a complaint charging him with receiving stolen property. Through his counsel, William A. Hogan, he entered a plea of not guilly.

Philip Blssonnette, who, it is alleged entered the store of Falls & Burkinshaw recently and is now under \$700 bonds for his appearance before the superior court on a complaint charging him with breaking and entering and largery, said that he made an arrangement with Nannis before the break was made and after the break sold Nannis 300 cigars for be cents.

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drunkenness and assault and battery on some unknown person. He entered pleas of not guilty to each complaint.

Patrolman Cogger said he saw O'Shea in South street yesterday and that the man was very much under the influence of liquor. Witness said that he saw O'Shea try to put his hands in a man's pockets and then deliberately strike the man.

Keeper Mulry and Wagon Officer Frawley corroborated the testimony of Patrolman Cogger to the effect that O'Shea was drunk.

Patrick J. Riley and Pascal Blanchard were each charged with a violation of the city ordinances by allowing their carriages to remain in Merrimack street for over 20 minutes. Fines of \$2 were imposed in each case.

Threatened His Wife

Joseph P. Lamothe was charged with threatening his wife. Sarah E. Mrs. Lamothe said that her husband had been drinking heavily of late and that he pushed his fist up under her nose and said he would fix her. The court, after learning of the man's condition deemed it advisable to send him to jail for a few days and accordingly continued the case till next Tuesday.

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PAPKE BEAT THOMAS

yesharday.

Before her marriage in 1859 Mrs. Ronalds was Mins Mory Frances Carter of Boston. She was noted for her many years she had made her home in London, where she was a prominent figure in society and court circles.

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deliberately strike the man.

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Frawley corroborated the testimony
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The prisoner was found guilty of
drunkenness and a fine of \$10 was
imposed The case of assault and
buttery was placed on file.

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and other things which has condemned their use by the physicians
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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

A SLOP-OVER PANEGYRIC

That was a very rampant panegyric that the Rev. John Haynes Holmes delivered at the funeral of the late ex-Mayor Hibbard of Boston. This clergyman represented the deceased as killed by the treachery of his friends, "stabled in the back" by the friends he had assisted and "rended by the famished dogs" who hungered for the public office he refused to offer. Now, this is all the most arrant nonsense and the author of such stuff "slopped over," as they say, very badly. It is plain to every sensible man that any man who enters the arena of polities must expect to meet reverses, and if he is not prepared to meet them like a man he should never enter politics. Hibbard was defeated as candidate for reclection under the new charter, and the small vote he received indicated that the number of his friends was very small. He was then nominated for collector by Mayor Fitzgerald but was rejected by the civil service commission. For that the friends of the mayor were not to blame. He was rejected, we believe, on the ground that his health was not good, and his death resulting so soon after the rejection proved the accuracy of that decision. He was a weak man politically as well as physically, and the fact that he died of tuberculosis would tend to show that the Rev. Mr. Holmes spoke with far too much positivity in regard to the real cause of death when he openly charged that Hibbard was killed by the treachery of his friends or from being stabbed in the back.

BOGUS MEDICAL DIPLOMAS

Medical societies and boards of health have succeeded in exposing certain bogus medical colleges in Chicago that existed apparently for the purpose of turning out medical diplomas to be distributed on fake examinations and the payment of a monetary consideration.

One of these diploma mills was conducted under the dual title of Chicago Medical University and the Crescent Medical University. The former furnished the graduate with a diploma as doctor of obstetries while he waits, provided he pays the sum of \$10, and the latter distributed diplomas certifying to ample qualification as a pharmacist for the sum of \$30. The applicant in either case can take the course by mail so as to make things convenient for all concerned. One of these concerns was detected by the daughter of a physician from the south acting under his directions. By taking the lessons by mail she had no difficulty whatever in securing diplomas on payment of the \$70 necessary, so that she now holds a diploma in obstetries and also a diploma as a pharmacist, although knowing practically nothing of either subject.

It is difficult to estimate the number of such diplomas from these and other fake institutions throughout the country. There should be severe punishment provided for any concern detected in any such business as there is no telling how many lives may be sacrificed through having men with slight medical knowledge go out to practice upon an unsuspecting public. It is a crime that may result in the destruction of numerous lives and should, therefore, have a corresponding penalty.

TO ABOLISH MEMORIAL DAY

Some prominent officials of the Grand Army have expressed the wish that Memorial Day be abolished, claiming that it is not properly respected, that it is made a day of sport and observed more in the spirit of the Fourth of July than of a real Memorial day.

With all due respect to those who entertain such opinions, we believe they are entifely mistaken. Memorial day is observed more generally and more patriotically than it ever was at any previous time. The veterans should be satisfied with the very general decoration of the graves. the general suspension of business, the fact that the memorial exercises are attended by large numbers and that there is never any lack of respect or reverence towards the customs of the day. In fact the day is observed in this state by the general decoration of all graves where the deceased have HALL, & LYON CO., 07-89 Merrimack any surviving friends.

It would be a serious mistake for the veterans to suppose that the young people should shut themselves up in their homes and that whole cities should put on the garb of mourning with the coming of Memorial day each year. It is quite a sufficient observance of the day if the memorial exercises are carried out with due reverence. That is all the veterans can expect.

On Memorial day the sacrifices of the heroes of the Civil war are extolled and the surviving veterans are honored as heroes who risked their lives to save the Union. The cities appropriate money freely for the observance of the day and not only extol the memory of the veterans who have passed away but also honor the survivors of the great conflict who are soon to follow. In such an observance there is enough to show what the patriots have done; there is enough to teach the rising generation impressive lessons of patriotism so that if duty calls in their day they will readily follow the example of the veterans and sacrifice their lives if accessary for the fing. But after the young people have participated in the namerial exercises why should they or even some of the old people be deprived of karmless recreation? Why object to a ball game, to track meets, to cricket games, that do not interfere in any way with the

We are confident that when the last of the veterans of the Civil war shall have passed away the people who are now repreached with lack of veverence on Menorial day will observe the day with us much fervor and as much respect for the memory of the soldier dead as do the surviving veterans today. It is no indication of all of a lack of patriotism that young men will play ball or engage in Marathon runs on Memorial day, We are alraid that the veterans either expect too much manacessary carrifices from the youth of the land or else are too sensitive on such matters. They are assuredly mistaken if they think that either with the old or the young there is any lack of appreciation of the inestimable sacrifices | DENIS MURPHY, 18 Appleton St. of the patriots who served in the Civil war,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Triday at the Academy of Music the performance will run continuously from 2 to 10 p. m., and every act and picture is a feature of this fine playhouse. Heading the vaudeville are Keily and Reno, an acrobatic act that is very amusing. Jack Dempsey, the tramp dancer, is a wonder with his feet, and he makes a big hit with the crowds. Claudia Beasette is singing the latest songs in her pleasing manner, and views of the different countries are shown. Continuous show to-morrow, 6 and 10 cents.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Today is the last time the show now playing at the Empire theatre can be seep. Victor Shaker, the boy ventriloquist, still brings' repeated applause with his astonishing feats. Massey and Kramer in their little playlet "Rube Opera" are good, especially the clarinet playing of Mr. Massey. Sunday there will be given the usual concert. The program of moving pictures has been selected for Sunday only, as have also the illustrated songs. The songs will be sung by Air. Charles Rogers and Miss May Whiteley.

THEATRE VOYONS

The attendance at King Edward's funeral of the crowned heads of Europe adds greatly to the interest of the pictures shown today at the Theatre Voyons, for two excellent views can be had of the entire party of notable mourners. The present king of England, William of Germany, Alphon-Isogrand, William of Germany, Alphon-so of Spain and many others can easily be recognized in the pictures. The military display at the funeral is given full attention in the pictures and with-out a doubt they are the most import-ant news pictures ever shown. The musical features of the program, in-cluding solos by Miss Ida Wilson of the Boston Court, company and duets the Boston Opera, company and duets by James and Lillian Balcs, are excep-tionally good. Tomorrow the usual good Sunday concert will be given, commencing at one in the afternoon.

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With today's performances the current season at the Opera House will be brought to a close and the tibeatre will be closed for the summer reopening early in August. Four performances will be given today starting at 1.30, 2, 7 and 8.50. The Vitagraph picture of King Edward's funeral is proving a picture of more than usual interest and many visit the theatre for the second time to see this really wonderful reproduction of the romarkable gathering of the rulers of the world. The picture will be shown at each performance today as well as the remainder of the excellent program being offered this week. Prices at the Opera House are five and ten cents, ACADEMY OF MUSIC in the Concord River

Disappeared While Swimming at Billerica Last Evening — Was a Popular Student of Rindge Manual Training School of Cambridge

Charles J. Corr, aged 18, captain of ing into the water to locate the boy, the Rindge Mahual Training school but their efforts failed.

Crew of Cambridge, and otherwise A message was sent to the boy's parprominently identified with the athents, Mr. and Mrs John H. Corr, Mayens,

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Within a week or so he was to have received his diploma from the school, and, according to Superintedent Wood of the Training school was also notified.

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The boys had taken part on Thursday in a race, with the crews of the members of his crew he was enjoying himself at about 8 o'clock in the Contract of the crew. All during the steen of this.

A boat was in use to dive from, and forr, who, though a rusged boy, was not astrong swimmer, was holding to the stern of this.

His head was seen to disappear below the surface of the river and his hands slipped from the boat. If was the steen of this, the steen of this, the steen of this, the steen of the surface of the river and his hands slipped from the boat. If was not felt that there was any danger.

The other boys watched to see him rise, to the surface. Three minutes as host to the crew, dived deep into the water, in hope of locating the young captain.

Their efforts proved futtle and several men made unsuccessful attempts to locate the boy or his body. It was apparent that the young man must be drowned.

The bank of the river was fined with people who had been attracted by the news of the drowning. Roats wore launched and men and boys kept divided.

REAL ESTATE

Transactions Recorded During Past Week

The following real estate transac-tions for Lowell and suburban towns were recorded at the registry of deeds for the present week: LOWELL.

Julia D. N. lvy to Arthur Genesi, and on Willie and Wiggin sts., \$1. John H. Beaulieu to Hector Dupuis, land and buildings on Beaulieu st., \$1. Anna M. Rowlandson etal, to Catherine E. O'Hare, land and buildings at cor. Rogers and Pleasant sts., \$1. Samuel B. Smith etux, to David D. Coates, land and buildings on A st. \$1. Dina Genest ctal to Charles J. Gen-nell, land and buildings on Bodwell

nell, land and buildings on Bodwell sve. \$1.
Charles C. Swan to Daniel A. Swan, land and buildings on Alder st., \$1.
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Dominiek J. Duffy to Zaker Hoven etus., land and buildings on Groves ave., \$1.
Joseph Churchill to Arthur H. Vinal, land on Tonth st., \$1.
Daniel S. O'Brien etals, to Joseph A. O'Brien otals, land and buildings on Second ave., \$1.
John T. Graves to Charles Saffer, land and buildings on Middlesex park, \$1.

fey, land and boildings on Crawford \$1. \$1. George Green ciux, to Lydla Grant, land on Hampstend \$1. \$1. Mary A. Stack to Ellen Cox, land and buildings on Perry \$1., \$1. Denis Mahoney to Laniel M. Twomey, etal, land and buildings on New \$1. \$1. Emilie Reade to Alois J. Pradel, land on Pred \$1., \$1. Edward Cawley to James J. Gray etal, land at cor. Rogers and Village \$18., \$1. James J. Gray to Peter Roach, land at cor. Rogers and Village \$18., \$1. Paullin Hart's adur. to Carrie G. Lugg, kind and buildings on Fort Hill ave., \$1.00. Carrie G. Lugg to John Smith, land and huildings on Fort Hill ave., \$1. Avila Sawyer to Margaret J. Hoyle, land and buildings on Draent \$1., \$1. Frances A. Bartielt to John J. Shea, etux, land at cor. Mount Grove \$1. and Third ave., \$1

BILLERICA Agron Adelman to George P. West land on Elm st., \$1.

CHELMSFORD George F. White to Peter Picks and at cor. Sherman and Mansur st

\$1.
Charles W. Gray to Frank B. Mel-vin ctux., land and hulldings, \$1.
Arthur M. Warren to Charles Ready etal. land on Back road, \$1.
Richard B. Hillman ctul to Margaret Alchard B. Hillman ctul to Margaret Alchard turndite, \$1.
Thomas J. Prescott otal. to John

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whette, land, \$1

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Walter W. J. McLaren to Mary F.
Sullivan, land on Tenth st., \$1.

Hugh Cameron to Evan P. Cameron, loud and buildings on North st., \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Thomas J.

trannan, land on Willow St., \$1.

Grace V. Nickerson to Nellic I. McGrucy, land on Water st., \$1.

TYNGSBORO Charles F. Perham to Dudley Lage, land on road from Varnun

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Sydney C, Buck etals, to Susan A. Hamlen, land and buildings on road to Ballardvale, \$1.

Rudolph S, Hakanson to John Persson, land on Safford st., \$1.

Frank W. Coughlin to Charles Jacobs, land on Cleveland ave., \$1.

James E, Kelley to Engenc Surette, land, \$1.

MISS WEBBER

TRE NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

The Lowell Gas Light company is to arrange for one of Carolyn Putnam Webber's Gas Cooking demonstration lectures at Chalmsford Centro town As W. Flint to Frederick A. Dun-fey, land and buildings on Crawford at S. Deors open at 7.30. All free and st., \$1. George Green ctux, to Lydia Grant, and on Hampstend st., \$1.

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ing jointly planned by the great powers as soon as the president has hald a chance to confer with him about the matter. His salary will be about \$5000

month.
The offer, it was stated yesterday by

The offer, it was stated yesterday by high diplomatic authority, will be made by the president personally, who will act as spokesman for the governments interested.

It is known positively that Germany, France, Italy and Japan have signified that Col. Roosevelt is their popular choice for the position. Russian and Findhald are yet to be beared sia and England are yet to be heard

In view of France's consent and her own acceptance of the Roosevoltlan peace overtures in 1905, Russia's form-al acceptance is taken us, a matter of course. Oblobmatic circles deny that his Guild hall speech about Egyptian affairs has allemated official Eritish symmetry.

A statement made yesterday is that President Tait's good offices are not official, as the diplomatic details of the official, as the diplomatic details of the joint peace proposals will be worked out through the department of state. The president will act as a medium for tht powers in making the request of Col. Roosevelt to head the arbitration court, because the foreign governments consider him close enough to Mr. Roosevelt to assure his consideration of the offer.

Mr. Roosevelt to assure his consideration of the offer.

In view of the importance of the planned tribunal, whose cases will surpass in judicial importance those so far tried before any international court, foreign exports are engaged in figuring out the probable pro rata share for each government. They believe that the yearly cost of the court will be about \$200,004, to be shared kneed to the court and the court of the court will be about \$200,004, to be shared for county among the United States,

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Col. The dore Roosevelt will be tendered the offer of the chairmanship of the interpart of the chairmanship of the interpart of arbitration, now being jointly planned by the great power of the countries will be allowed one these countries will be allowed one

ACCIDENT CASES

HAT WERE TREATED AT THE

Fred Fanjan, residing at 339 West Sixth street, while going home to dianer yesterday noon on his bicycle met with a painful accident. When he reached a point on Bridge

street near the corner of Third street he got into a position where he would have to strike a wagon or run into a boy. It is evident that he got excited at the predicament in which he found himself and those who witnessed the accident claim that he first struck the boy and later croshed into the wagon. that i boy and later crashed into the wagon, not the was taken to the Emergency bostical where it was found that his intelligence where of a minor character, ate. Charles F. Smith of 16 Branch street, 43 years of age, got a piece of a twig in his laft eye yesterday while the mandering on the banks of the Concord river, and was anable to get it out with the assistance at hand. It was released to the Emergency hospital.

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observance of the day?

Been Finally Passed by the United States Senate

WASHINGTON, June 4.-The senate | result that it was passed by assed the administration railroad bill 50 to 12. t 9.55 o'clock last night. It had been the 0.65 o'clock last night. It had been under consideration for more than 12 weeks, and practically no after business except appropriation; bills were considered in that long period. Only 2 votes, all of those by democrats, were recorded against the bill. The practical unanimity with which the measure was passed, was due to the adical changes made in the measure from the form in which it was drafted by Attorney General Wickersham, after numerous conferences at the White House on the subject of amending interstate commerce laws. All of the insurgents" who opposed many features of the original bill voted for it last light.

In the elimination of pooling nerger sections and the adoption of name amendments in the interest of thippers, the progressive republicans listing to have won a signal victory and most of the democrats expressed hereselves as favorable to the large

e sections to create a court of com-erce, it is likely that the vote for the

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No republican voted against the bill and six democrats voted for it. They were Messrs. Chamberlin, Clay, Gore,

were Messrs. Chamberlin, Clay, Gore, Paynter, Simmons and Stone.

Just before the voting began, Sen. La Follette, one of the "insurgent" republican leaders, served notice upon the senate that unless the senate conferees made a determined fight for retention amendments procured by progressive republicans and democrats, it could not hope to approve the conference report. Speeches in explanation of their votes were made by Senators Bacon, La Follette, Dolliver, Paynter, Clay, Simmons and Gore and posed inform the late approved by the presipace from the date approved by the presipace.

The sallent features of the railroad bill as it passed the senate may be described as follows:

The bill provides for the creation of

he sections to create a court of com-nerce, it is likely that the vote for the bill would have been unanimous. De-bate ccased at 9.50 o'clock when Sena-commerce committee, moved to take up the bill which was passed by the house the bill which was passed by the house and after striking out the body of that measure to substitute the matter measure to substitute the matter increase upon by the senate. In that

pointment by the chief justice of the

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of the interstate commerce commission. Especial provision is made against a lower rate being fixed for the purpose of destroying water competition.

Raflroad companies are required to furnish written statements of rates from one place to another upon the written application of a shipper.

Rates reduced to meet, water competition must not be restored until after a hearing by the commission to determine whether conditions have changed otherwise than by the elimination of the water competition. Unless set aside by a competent court orders of the commission are to continue in force for two years. The commission also is given authority to investigate the propriety of any new rate, regulation or classification, individual or joint, of any common carrier, and needing such backter accommission carrier. or joint, of any common carrier and pending such hearing a suspension for 10 months of the rate, classified

for 10 months of the rate, classifica-tion or regulation is provided for. The carrier is roquired to refund all charges found to be excessive.

Authority is also given the commis-sion to establish through rates and foint classification or to prescribe maximum rates over the same, when-ever the carriers themselves neglect to do so. This regulation also covers wa-ter lines which are connecting car-riers.

riers.

Shippers are given the right to designate a through route or part of a route over which their property shall be carried. A penalty of \$6000 is imposed upon carriers for disclosing any information concerning shipments.

Telegraph and telephone lines are placed under the introduction of the left.

thent. The sallent features of the railroad bill as it passed the senate may be described as follows:

The bill provides for the creation of a new "court of commerce for the consideration exclusively of appeals from orders of the interstate commerce commission. The court is to consist of five judges, to sit in Washington; their powers are to be co-ordinate with the judges of the federal circuit court, to by the federal courts which suspend by the federal courts which suspend by the federal courts which suspend

which the operation of state laws. It is pro-vided that such action shall be taken only when presented to a justice of the supreme court or a circuit judge and heard by three judges, one of whom shall be a supreme court jus-tice, or a circuit court judge.

DETROIT, June 4.—President Taft was attending a banquet of the Detroit board of commerce here last night when he heard that the senate had passed the milroad bill and he made no concealment of his pleasure. The builetin was handed to him at the speaker's table hy a representation of speaker's table by a representative the Associated Press. The preside clapped his hands.
"Bully! Bully!" he exclaimed.

Aldermen Held Special Meeting Last Night

The aldermen met last night to draw traverse jurors for the superior court at Cambridge. There were eight members present. Alderman Byam was the absentee. The following jurous were drawn to report Jung 13 at Cam-

Dudley L. Page, 636 Rogers street, caterer.

Thomas H. Alshaw, 12; Gershom

William Morris, 64 Varnum avenue Fred Woodles, 74 Gates street, clerk.

James A. Young, 585 Broadway, ma-

mms.
Edmand W. Douglas, 23 Bertrand treet, contractor.
Dennis E. Conners asked for permission to move a building from Main street to Plain street, and a hearing on June 21 was ordered. William F. Gately was confirmed as

constable.

A resolution granting locations to the extension of tracks from Westford street to Shaw street was read and adopted. This means new tracks and a double track for the distance indi-

The proposition for \$4000 additional The proposition for \$4000 additional for the street department to increase the pay of street laborers came up on reconsideration moved by Alderman Connors at the last meeting when it was voted to turn it down.

The board voted to refuse reconsideration, Aldermen Adams, Connors, Carmichael and Bronner for reconsideration,

Carmichael and Brennen for reconsid Qua and Walnwright against reconsid-

continuition accepting the plan of the Boston & Northern for tracks in New Appleton street and about Tower's corner was adopted.

Recommendations of the committee on sewers for sewers in White and West Manchester streets and Glenwood avenue voted at the last meeting of the committee were adopted.

The annual order for street watering assessment was adopted.

A notification from the common council of the election of Solomon S. Mayberry by that body was read, but the board did not take a ballot.

GOMEZ INAUGURATED

CARACAS, June 4.—Juan Vicente Gomez yesterday was inaugurated president of the Republic of Venezuela. The each of office was administered before the congress. His term will be four years.



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supreme court." The long and short haul provision of the present interstate commerce law would be amended so as to permit a greater charge for a short haul than for a long haul, only with the consent of the interstate commerce competed.

Ninth Regiment Goes New York

At South Framingham, reporting to Gen. Clark, 2d Infantry, Coi. Frederick E. Pierce commanding, July 16 to 23. Inclusive: 6th regt, infantry, Col. Geo. 1. Priest commanding, July 23 to 30,

At Hingham, 1st corps radets, Lieut.
Col. Franklin L. Joy commanding, July
9 to 16, inclusive.
At Boxford, 2d corps cadets. Lieut.
Col. John E. Spencer commanding, July

18 to 23, inclusive.

At West Barnstable, 1st battalion field artiflery, Maj. Charles F. Sargent commanding, July 2 to 16, inclusive.

At South Framingham, 1st squadron eavalry, Maj. Wm. A. Perrins commanding, July 9 to 16, Inclusive.

The camp orders for the M. V. M. Were issued yesterday by Brig. Gen. Wm. H. Brigham, adjutant general, which are in part as follows:

Brig. Gen. Embury P. Clark, commanding 1st brighde, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction, South Framingham, from July 16 to 30, inclusive.

Brig. Gen. William A. Pow. Jr., commanding the 2d brighde, is assigned as post commander to the camp of instruction, South Framingham, from June 25 to July 2, inclusive, also from Aug. 6 to 13, inclusive.

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Chase communding, July 9 to 16, inclusive.

At South Framingham, reporting to Gen. Pew, the hospital corps (excepting members of the hospital company section detailed to perform their duty a conduct with the girls involved in the detachments with the several organizations), Maj. Robert E. Bell commanding, June 25 to July 2, inclusive.

The mayal brigade, excepting Cos. Hand I. Capt. Daniel M. Goodridge communding, will parform its tour of duty taken.

Maj. Wm. A. Perrins, commanding post, the signal corps, Capt. Harry G. Chase commanding, July 9 to 16, in-

RALROAD

Make an Appeal to Presi-

CHICAGO, June 4.—A direct appeal to President Taff is to be made next Monday by representatives of the Westorn trunk line association and the

25 western railways that are restrained

Situation.

The railroads have begun to retrench all round without awaiting a court decision on the Issue. Equipment orders are being canceled, inprovements curtailed and employes discharged in the face of talk of a reco

Shot

MAN WAS JEALOUS

His Wife

Attempted Suicide

Sec. Glenn of the Illinois ma turers association said yesterday:

far as possible.

F. A. Delano of the Wabash, said:

Extensive improvements on our system, which we have been contemplating for some time, have been abundaned because of the action which

from increasing freight rates.
At a secret meeting of the railroad officials this plan was suggested and adopted upon the theory that the president is not fully informed as to the situation.

The railroads have begun to restricted and entered all round without awaiting a court decision on the issue. Equippersonable, inspection of the interstate continuous until the issue now the subject of contention is settled."

Pres. Earling of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, has gone to Now York for the purpose, it is said, of investigating the proposed budget for ment orders are being canceled, improvements curtailed and employes discharged in the face of talk of a rec-

ord crop in wheat and cotton.

According to a dispatch from Detroit last hight details of the conference on Monday have been left to the railroad men and government ollicials at Washington.

In granting the conference Mr. Tatt followed his rule of giving a hearing to all parties to a controversy.

Pres. Ripley of the Atchison & Santa Fe last night said; "We are cutting down our force of employes to as large a degree as we can safely afford. All the Wabash and Missouri Pacific rail-current expenses are being reduced as

and

Then

playing on the opposite side of the street, 3-year-old Lena Jordan started to cross Causeway street, when she stepped directly in the path of an electric car and was almost instantly killed, shortly after 6 o'clock tast night. The fatality was witnessed by hundreds of pedestrians who were on their way to the North station.

Rather than wait for the emergency wagons of the Elevated company nearly 50 men lifted the forward part of the car from the tracks, so that the body of the child might be removed. The little girl was carried to the Massachutreet, 3-year-old Lena Jordan started

onference. Some 400 cylinder and job pressmen

Prominent Worcester

Man Found Guilty

in each case, and Dist. Att'y George S Taft then moved for sentence on only

money he dealed stremuously that he was guilty of any improper donduct. In explanation of his having the girls come to the house he said he was preparing to write a series of articles for one of the Worcester papers to which he was a frequent contributor, on the actions of the so-called "forty mollies," and he had the girls come to the house to make research so he could discuss the question with first-hand knowledge.

Several of Hall's tonants testified to

his good character.

After Hall was sonteneed he gave his watch and all his other jewelry and money to his sen in the court room.

Little One Was Struck

While at Play

BOSTON, June 4-Attracted by the

music from a hurdy-gurdy which was

ne of the two indictments

ittle girl was carried to the Massachu setts General hospital where she was given immediate attention. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull.

THE AMERICANS

WILL NOT SEND A TEAM TO ENGLAND

came yesterday with the copy of the official bulletin of the English Lawn Tonnis association. The bulletin quotes a cablegram received from Dr. James Dwight, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis association as collows.

"Regret probably cannot get team for England."

Dr. Dwight is now in New York, but he could not be reached last night for an explanation of the situation. Members of the executive committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis association expressed surprise at

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the HYANNIS, June 4.—This quiet town was thrown into a state of excitement and infinite when it became known there and beet an attempted murder and suited within the village limits some time during the afternoon. The principals in the enge are Italians.

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The victim of the attempted murder is Mark Advarda Albonette and the suited is her busband, 27 years old, who was supposed to belong in the village of Burrage, near Plymouth, it is said that Albonette and list wite have not lived together for about six years and for the preacter part of that time Mis. Albonette has been employeed through this method of the village, and who is well known and highly respected.

The facts of the tragedy are not very clear, but it is thought Albonette arrived in ligannis on the train Thursday night. His presence in town was not not lead yeal extens of the tragedy are not very clear, but it is thought Albonette arrived in ligannis on the train Thursday night. His presence in town was not not lead yeal extens of the tragedy are not very clear, but it is thought Albonette arrived in ligannis on the train Thursday night. His presence in town was not not lead yeal extens of the tragedy are not very clear, but it is thought Albonette arrived in ligannis on the train Thursday night. His presence in town was not not lead yeal extens of the tragedy are not very clear, but it is thought Albonette arrived in ligannis on the train Thursday night. His presence in town was not not lead yeal extens of the village, and who is not on the rain Thursday night to the work of the village of the will be a thought albonetic will be a three of the will be a three of the will be a thought albonetic will be a three of the will be a three of the will be a trained to the willa

the news, and were inclined to think that Dr. Dwight it he cabled as quoted had done so without authority. At the annual meeting of the association here Some 400 cylinder and job pressmen, in Boston also secured an increase in wages by agreement with employers last night, amounting to \$1 a week for job pressmen.

Two more shops where machinists are employed were affected by the domand for an increase last night, some annual meeting of the association here not long ago, it was decided to send a tram and the executive committee has taken no official action. Beats C. Wright, M. H. Long and M. E. Mc-Loughlin had been nominated as the players. Steps to clarify the situation will probably be taken by those in

SPEAKER CANNON

Was Roundly Denounced By Rep. Murdock

sentative Murdock of Kansas retorted to Speaker Cannon's recent assertion that shooting was too good for the in-Surgent republicans and that they playing in the dark with Tammany hall. Representative Murdock, who is hall. Representatin the foreiront in the foreiront or insurgency, was speaking here last night at a mass meeting held within the shadow of Senator Keane's house to boom the senator's rival. Representative Fowler of this state, for the senator's place when his term expires. In discussing

when his term expires. In discussing the speaker's recent speech at a banquet in New York, Representative Murdock said, in part:

"For 25 years Speaker Cannop has covered his delinquencies by cunning. He has played in the dark with Tammany. Every heart throb of his is in response to the impulses of an aristothe history of the democracy."

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Midsummer Creations to Suit Every Moman, Be She a Beauty, Semibeauty or Just Plain

senses than one, for its suitability often makes or mars the entire senses than one, for its suit-ability often makes or mars the entire appearance, and a good hat—a crea-ance who appears in a shape of this rion, in a word—often carries off and rises triumphant over an old fashioned gown. This season we have a choice that turns up directly in front are very so catholic that it is difficult to resist the desire to buy "just one more." It would be out of the question to assert the forehead is rarely becoming. The straight, hard line across that the forehead is rarely becoming. The that there is no fashion to guide one unturned brim pittlessly reveals every in the present millinery world, for there are certain traits which draw shows every wrinkle, every blemish, the broad line between this year's bast every touch of makeup, and last season's. For instance, whereas the shapes of last season dropped those of this summer—that is least a little of the brow and eves few

torial fact nevertheless. The choice in headgear is, as I have what is modish, whether or not it is said, almost limitless. Still, there are women who aver that they can't find There is no via media with the great

wear, and the forms it take: are by no been thought sophisticated enough for means eccentric. The turbans most chicness, are assuming considerable importance in midsummer millinery. act, plaited straw, generally in two colors, so soft and pliable that they can be deftly crushed into any shape most becoming to the wearer. Usually they give one the impression of a large bouffant crown tied in just above turbans of straw that swathe the head in rajah fashion, but it is only the

drooped, those of this summer—that is, least a little of the brow and eyes few many of them—come down well over the head, but they have an upward with that aid to beauty, save when for convenience's sake they choose a tradiction in terms, I admit, but a sar-tradiction in terms, I admit, but a sar-tradiction of the brown the same time. Rather a convenience's sake they choose a tradiction in terms, I admit, but a sar-

So much for common sense. Now for

a hat they can wear "without looking modistes this season, no philandering. rakish in it." To these disgruntied It must be either small turbans or very ladies I would say that the lady's hat large hats that we are to wear, and, does exist the one both styllish and bethe contrast being so decided, it is
coming but it is not easy to find. The
hat selection, which ranges from the
plcturesque and artistic at one end of
the scale to what some one recently
described as "not beautiful, but stylterming at all—just
one fine feather at the left side or a
very money rese. Technor hats leave and ish," at the other, is quite a long way monster rose. Leghorn hats, large and becoming of line, are covered, either between, including those fitting the the crown or brim, sometimes both, adjective uppermost in society par-with black or white chantily lace. Inace, "quaint."

One might say that the turban is leghorn are smart, and blue and pink mistress of the situation for morning combinations, which of late have no

Beautiful hats there are with a sweeping brim curving upward at the side toward the back most alluring in line. The soft Italian or tagal straws are crumpled up in front with a chou or a bunch of flowers catching up the a narrow border which rests on the brim, a shape that is very becoming to head. A chou of ribbon, a tuft of flow-ers or a long winged bird poised very again are covered with flowers, no ribupright well to the front is the sole bon or tulls being introduced to vary attempt at ornamentation. There are the scheme. The Louis XVI. hats turbans of straw that swathe the head sharply turned up behind admit of the return of the cachepeigne, always a favorite and pretty.

A point to be remembered as to flowers is that the best milliners are leaving the beaten track and going far afield for the blooms they use, choosing such kinds as begonias, teautifully imitated; sweet peas, wood violets and anemones, though the queen of flowers is too firmly established ever to yield ride of place to any lesser blossom.

The aftermath of the chanticleer

HE question of the hat is the exceptional girls who should wear craze is responsible for the late vogue crowning point in the toilet these eccentric and bizarre creations, without a doubt in more And unfortunately in the majority of unusual adornments for summer milliunusual adornments for summer milli-nery, being more associated with demi-season and autumn styles. Surely there can be no woman who cannot find exactly what she wants and what suits her in the ceaseless vagaries of millinery modes

CATHERINE TALBOT.



H Day's Menu

THOSE who have charge of the se-

Breakfast.—Orange of medium size; for Child of Six and cream mixed, one-that cup; toust, ene slice; butter, one-half cubic inch;
milk to drink, one glass.

Dinner.—Whitefish, three ounces as

SEPARATE braid tunics bid fair to

the different kinds of 100d fleeded to fur; bread, one side; butter for bread maintain a child'of school age in prop-er mental and physical condition, says ding, one-half cupful.

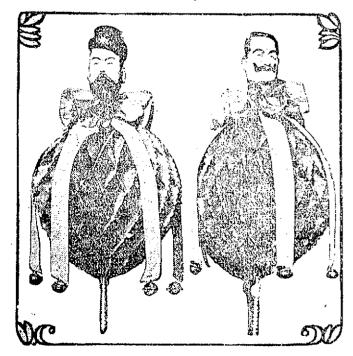
Caroline L. Hunt in her pamphlet "Dally Meals of School Children."

The following day's menu for a child of from six to nine years of age is quoted from Miss Hunt's book:

dung, one-half cupful.

Supper.—Eggs; toast, one slice; butter, one half cubic inch; milk, one giass; prunes, three, cooked with one-half level tablespoonful of sugar; cookies.

Cotillion favors



fashion Points for the Smart Girl

lection of food for children at home or in the school should have some knowledge of the proper proportions of the different kinds of food needed to the different kinds of food needed t small squares and is tightly knotted at each intersection. Over this work runs a design more or less elaborate, done in heavy padded stitch either of silk or mercerized floss. The effect is not unlike that of the sleeveless coat worn last summer.

> Among the new automobiling coats the smart loose woven tweeds and homespuns play an important part. These coats are all strictly tailor made models. Some of the warm tawny yellow or russet tones with big buttons or tortolse shell or mother-ofpearl and linings of changeable messa line are very chic models despite their

A touch of black enters into the trimming of many tub gowns. A French idea in this connection is the front and in small bows on the sleeves. This trimming gives a knowing air to even a plain blouse and skirt. . 5% 2%

Underwear of cotton craps is a new It is not the crinkly kind that one associates with the name of cotton crape, but a softer fabric. For traveling or for wear in places where laundering coloring matter. Flavor with lemon, feellities are limited such underwear should prove a boon, because neither and over the top an icing propared shared nor ironing is necessary. A from powdered sugar and fresh between the same way as and after being well shaken is ready to be worn again.

Parasol handies this summer are

LOTS of siris who have successfully passed a difficult mathematical ex-amination and can tell the exact cos of feeding so many thousand sheep when fach one consumes a given quantity of food in half a day are utterly ignorant of the value of money when applied to everyday affairs of life. Why? Generally speaking, because mothers have done everything for them: Mother and father, too, have furnished all the money required for ***************************************

furnished all the money required for charity, clothing, amusements and what not. The girl is probably not extravagant and does not ask for much, but she has all she wants and has no idea of making a certain sum serve for any particular purpose.

This is not just to the girl herself. She arrives at the age of nincteen perhaps without possessing that knowledge which gives self reliance. There is no exaggeration in this statement More than one husband bas said some thing to the following effect: "Bless her! She's the dearest wife in the world, but she dozsn't know a little bit about making her allowance going a certain way. Well, she will learn in time." The girl should learn long be-fore that time, and mothers are not doing well to spare their daughter the trouble of looking after themselves.

"Mother is going to give me an-al lowance all to myself, and I'm going to buy all my clothes, and I don't like it," said a schoolgirl recently. says she will give me the same amount she has always spent on me, so I ought to be able to manage. Now, what am I to do? I have only the hazlest idea of how to spend it." This girl spoke the truth, which goes to prove that it was time she was compelled to learn something of the purchasing power of

at is hardly fair to the girls to plunge them suddenly into the struggle in that fashion. The right way is to begin at an early age, giving them some sums for charity, for purchasing birth-day presents, etc., then gradually increasing the allowance and the scope of the purchases as the girls grow old-er. Only exceptionally should the al-lowance be increased, for it is only by having to go without that they will learn how to manage. If they are rescued when they are in a hole they will not learn how to keep out of danger, in the future.

Things to Make and to Do

THE gift of a sewing bag for a friend may be embroidered with a wreath of thread, spools and thimble, the sols-

ors open to represent a bow at top.
A set of pigeonholes made from ar A set of pigeomarca edges, even after being sandpapered and stained, so a strip of passe-partout binding was neatly pasted on unever

Trays across the ends of a blouse box convenient to hold ties and collars nd they may be easily made by cover ing corset boxes with cretonne and fastening them with brass headed tacks.

If your old fashioned trunk has

Stenciling linen shades in a design to harmonize with the furnishings of a room is a new idea to consider when edecorating the home

may be cut down easily to sash length or summer use.

Did you ever try polishing your tan shoes with turpentine? It's fine. Pour a little of the turpentine on a fiannel cloth and rub over the shoes, then with second piece of fiannel polish them The shoes will look like new.

OLD MAID'S HOME.

Some of an old maid's advantage over the bachelor are: Bhe usually gathers a few household

is about her and makes a cozy nook for herself. If her only home be a small bedroom she gives it an appear ance of comfort and homeliness, bu the bachelor lives on in a state of dis omfort and untidiness, for-

A man can build a temple
With high and spacious dome,
But no man in the world can build
That precious thing called home.

her Own Allowance Lillian Russell, at fifty, Cells how to Be Beautiful



Time has surely dealt kindly with her, for now, in her fiftieth year, she looks more like a woman of thirty.

Time has surely dealt kindly with her, hurt the complexion.

"Don't worry, It anything but wrinkle

Her eyes are youthful, sparkling with health and the joy of living; no wrin-kles—the dread of all women—mar the perfect contour of her plump cheeks or form a network, the dreaded crow's Here's a supplementary rule which feet, at the corners of her beautiful Miss Russell laughingly added to the

no beauty secrets that all women do crive people as to your looks."

"Don't take any cold baths. They

"Don't worry, It doesn't get you mything but wrinkles. "Don't sleep too much. Eight hours

is enough for any one.
"Don't fait to walk five miles a day.

eyes, and her form is girl-like in its others; lines. "Never be too honest to use face pow-According to Miss Russell, there are der. It isn't even petty larceny to do-

how to Secure Good Servants

have feelings as well as yourself. It start out in good time you will lind that she will more readily come in on time. If it is your fault that she is late room for a window seat take off the top and have a carpenter adjust a flat it they have time to do their one. Then you may fill it up with a cretonne covering and a cushion or change of scene. Some instrusses do a hulf nor give one notice when you apprecially the company with her A mistrace is of the control of th not realize how dreary, the common round of a domestic servant is.

Let your servant observe in your conduct just the qualities and virtues that you would desire they should possess and practice toward you.

Be liberal with food. Housework is

dainties you press upon your family and visitors.

Don't expect your servant to execute half a dozen errands for you when she is out for her own pleasure. She doesn't like it; neither does her sweet-

Remember when engaging a maid that you are making a contract. State clearly the duties which you expect her to perform and in this way avoid con-tention arising afterward from misun-

erstandings. Show every kindness to your servant,

but from the first be firm in correcting things you dislike. Then she will see that you are mistress and not attempt that you are misuress and her on is so in the face. You can acquire that undue liberty which later on is so by the right kind of exercise and diet.

For exercise walk long and persist. lifficult to check. Give your servant a reasonable stat-



It's Strawberry Time-Try These Recipes Lemons are not the only fruit that

STRAWBERRIES and cream, in spite of the pastoral simplicity of the combine well with strawberries. With combination, constitute the foundation rhubarb they are delicious. Stew the French idea in this connection is the Introduction of two long vertical sitts on the chest or bust and similar silts on the turnback or plain cufs of three-quarter or elbow sleeves. These sitts are buttonholed in the color of the material, and through them wide the material, and through them wide.

The ribbon is combination, consume that might be served at the served properties into a cup of a few large, luscious berries into a cup of sponge cake and topping them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotte russe is the result. Stiffened with served together are a rich constitution of the material, and through them wide the material, and through them wide the material and through them wide through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through them wide the material and through them wide the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter with the material and through the material and through the material and through the material and through them with whipped cream a strawberry charlotter and the material and through the material and through the material and through

trom powdered sugar and fresh berry pulp juice. Spread strained strawberry pulp sprinkled with lemon juice over the filling before pressing the layers together. The suggestion of a lemon filling it into a glass fruit bowl. starch nor iroling is necessary. A from powdered sugar and fresh berry garment may be washed, hung to dry juice. Spread strained strawberry pulp

FURST try to remember that servants, ed time "out," and if you will help her have feelings as well as yourself, to start out in good time you will find

> are angry with her. A mistress is often unjust when she is angry. Allow yourself sufficient time to think the matter over calmly before deciding whether notice is to be given or not.

A few kind words and a bit of good Bo liberal with food. Housework is advice from a mistress will go ten a very hungry calling, so don't grudge tline further toward making a good your servants a share of the various maid than all the grumbling in the world. Remember a servant is not a machine, but that she is a human being with varying moods and fallings like her mistress.

> GET THE BYZANTINE HIPLESS FIGURE.

Byzantine is the name for the new figure. To be truly Byzantine you must be truly hipless. This means that you must be so well shaped that you can wear the thin, loose clinging stuffs without looking odd in them. You must be so slight that you will sway. At the same time you must be plump in your hands and arms and quite full in the face. You can acquire this only

ently every day and eat parsley or lettuce with sait on it, not dressing. These greens act as brooms to the These greens act as prooms to the stomach. To get the Byzantine figure you must learn the polite art of dressing correctly. To be sure you're properly corseted try the Langtry stunt. Lift your arms high. Open and close your fingers. Bend until your finger tips sweep the floor. Do this with your corsets all laced for the day. If you're noffy or if anything snaps or gives. paffy or if anything snaps or gives, then you will know that you are not properly dressed.

GIRDLE IS THE THING. It is reported from Paris that the lin gerie frock will be a girdle affair and

not by any means a princess.

The girdle is naturally a part of the very simple model, and it was inevitable that it should return sooner or later on the cotton frock which lent itself none too well to the severity and dig-nity of the princess.

When the long front panel is not used the garment is girdled at the

When last season's cuirass is retain ed its upper line is dropped to the re gion of the waist, leaving it a hip yoke

lotte russe is the result. Stiffened with gelatin they become an aristocrat Barrarian cream, and frozen stiff they are a strawberry moisse.

Duchess charlotte consists of a cup of sponge cake partly filled with frozen cream, then piled to overflowing with errors, then piled to overflowing with errors and for about an hour behaved berries and whipped cream.

Some mixing with the strawberries.

juice. Spread strained sumwelly pulp sprinkled with lemon juice over the sprinkle over it a few speonfuls of gether. The suggestion of a lemon flavor in this cake prevents it from being to in this cake prevents it from being insplidly sweet, as strawberry cakes are so likely to be.

In drinks, jeilles, ices and most cakes

In drinks, jeilles, THESE are the latest cotillon favors and lay them in the middle of the inspectively of the emportance of Germany and the exar of all the see, royalty has been behended to please from an American pleasure loving people. The favors are made of paper, out in fanciful designs, with papier of the favors are made of with long streamers and loops.

Parasal landles fills summer are vor in this cake prevents it from being a compromise between the very long directoire stick and the short English are so likely to be.

A bowlful of berries and sized had in all round parasals plain at the intervent of the stick and the short English are so likely to be.

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MUSINGS OF ELINOR HITE

FEED THE BRUTE.

ONCE upon a time a youthful bride sought the counsel of an experinced matron as to the best way of retaining the love and affection of her husband, and the elder woman replied with epigramatic tersenoss, "Feed the There is far more in this advice than

appears on the surface, and it is worth while for every married woman to consider whether it would not pay her to put the precept into practice.

A man, being intended to perform

harder work than a woman, is constituted by nature to require more food than she finds sufficient, and whenever the two sexes are placed on rations the doctors have decided that a woman can thrive on only two-thirds of the quantity that is necessary for a man. Again, the early training has no doubt something to do with it, for most

mothers make a distinction in the quantity and nature of the food which they give to their little sons and to their daughters.

In the early days of the world it is

said Jacob asked for savory meats that he loved, and male human nature has not altered much since his day except to become more captious and critical. There are in man many things lacking which properly constituted woman

would like to see supplied and also a great deal which she would be delighted to have eradicated, but there he is, and such as he is we have to make the best of him.

As this is so, surely it is wisest on the part of femininity to keep the "brute" in a good temper, even if by doing so they sacrifice some of their pet theories respecting diet, justice and the rights of the sex instead of holding hard and fast to their opinions, how-ever correct they may be. The latter may only result in driving the man to a club or a restaurant and, still worse, souring a temper which from business cares and heredity is very far from be-ing angelic as it is. Once again, I advise all women who are suffering from the hundred and one troubles and vexations attendant upon the possession of a dissatisfied man to try the plan of "feeding the brute." It's not new coun-sel, but it works well every time.

The Hiways Popular Linen Costume



SUMMER wouldn't be half summer without the linen frock to air feminisity sariorially to get through the heated term. The linen dress illus-trated is of gray blue in the fashions. ble hopsacking weave.

The costume is in one piece as fal

down as the knees, where it is supple mented by a deep fitted flounce. finished with turned back plaited frills of not edged with the linen, and the round neck has a frill of similar char-

PRICKLY HEAT LOTION.

When there are children who suffer from the irritation of prickly heat the nursery should contain a bottle of the following lotion: Carholic acid, a drops; boric acid, 10 grains; zin oxide, 15 grains; glycerin, 20 drops; alcohol, 20 drops; water to make 1

Of Board of Charitles Ordered a Watch on Not Signed

The board of charities met last night and attended to a raft of routine busi-

At a previous meeting it was voted to instruct the clerk to communicate with who enter saloone, cares or disorderly ast year's chairman and ask her for last year's report with her signature and also to ask Mr. Mayberry for his signature.

The report was prepared by Mr. Mayberry or under his direction last

Jänuary. Alast night the clerk stated that he had the report but not the signatures desired.

The board voted to have the clerk communicate with Mr. Mayberry and ack-him again for his signiture or his

Age in Again for his signifure or his reasons for hold signing it.

Several bills for private work by district physicians were hold up pending in investigation by Supt. Context.

Another bill of \$207.55 from Wey-fouth was held up. This bill should his account of the context. mouth was held up. This bill should have come on last year's board, in fact the original did come ill list year, so it was said, but it mysteriously disappaired and the bill which was presented last night was its duplicate. There was some discussion about its appearable at this time and finally it was vised to have sunt. Contey further investigate the case.

When a bill which dated back to 1904 came up Chairman McCarty took occa-

ame up Chairman McCarty took oceaion to remark that it was one in-tance of many where the board cannot

On motion of Commissioner Burns i as voted to expend the sum or medical equipment for the two ant-

or inguist.

The cash allowance list was looked over and found to be \$2.25 less than

SACRED HEART

PATRONAL FEAST BY L'ASSOCIA-TIÔN CATHÔLIQUE

UAssociátion Calholique will tomór-rów óbšárve lis patronal feast, thát of tlié Sacrod Héart. The meinbèrs will ro to communion in a body at St. Jean Baptisto church, after which breakfast viil be served at the club house. In he afternoon the members will march 5 St. Joseph's church, where bene on and a special sermon will

BIG CONVENTION

The state convention of the Artisans Canadiens-Français which is to be reld in this city Monday, Tuesday and

Canadrens-Francias which is to be held in this city Monday. Thesday and Wednesday of next week will be preceded by a public reception to the delegates tomorrow night at eight o'clock at the C. M. A. C. hall.

At 9 o'clock flouday, the convention proper will open. Monday and Tuesday will be dovoted wholly to business and it is expected that on Tuesday night the convention business and it is expected that on Tuesday night the convention business and it is expected that on Tuesday night the convention business may be wholly terminated. In case of the confrary, extra sessions will be called for Wednesday.

On Tuesday night, all of the visiting delegates, 78 in number, will be entertained at the performance of "Chounfauri" at St. Louis' hall. The party will occupy the entire two first rows of the house. Between the two acts of the operatix. President General Descriptions at Mexical Legal and the propertical of the pr

ulniers of Montreal, if he is present riil make a specch. Should Mr. Des-ulnièrs be unable to be present, the

meak. The Lowell delegates to the conven tion are Origene Descoteaux, for Branch St. Andre; J. Adelard Ganth-ier for Brench St. Louis: Alfred Laer for Branch St. Joseph; L. endresse for Branch Pawtucketville, nd Jules Rochette for Brauch St. Maof South Lowell.

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MISS FENTON'S RECITAL

The junior pupils of Miss Chara H. Fenton. assisted by Mrs. Charles G. Martin, soprano soloisi, gave a piano re tal Thursday night at Miss Pénton's home. 26 South Loring street. The following program was carried out:

Misses Palmer, Stevens, McPherson, Palmer, Solo: "The Merry Bobolink,"

Solo, "Glissando Mazurka"..... Böhm Miss Bunice E. Palmer. Soprano Solo, "The Swallows,"...Cowen

KICKED BY A HORSE

Fred Cummings, nach 10 years, and residing at 279 Suffolk street, ran in front of a norse in Suffolk street shortiront of a noise in Suboik street shortby After 6 c'clock last night and was
kloked by the animal. The ambulance
was summand and the hoy was removed to the Lowell hospital where
upon examination it was found that he
was suffering from severe lacerations
of the lett leg.

KILPATRICK CAPTAIN NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 4.—The members of the Yale track team broke members of the Yale track team broke training vesterials and at the annual banquet last night John R. Klipatrick, 1911. of New York city, was elected captain of the team for the coming year. Klipatrick has been a consistent broad jumper and is a member of the 'varsity football team and secured a place on the 1910 all-American claven. At the university mass positive least place on the 1910 all-American eleven. At the university mass meeting last night John V. McDonnell, 1911, of New York city, was elected manager of the baseball team for the confing season; Francis F. Randolph, 1911, of Baltimore, was elected manager of the crew, and lestic Sele, 1911, of Dorchester Control Manager. entre, Mass., manager of the track

City Officials

CLEVELAND, O., June 4.-City detectives may be properly employed to watch and report to their chief all public officials and prominent men houses.

This railing was made yesterday by the chairmant of the civil service com-mission in the course of the trial of "Golden Rule." Chief of Police Kohler, willo is accused of immorality, intoxi-cation and malfeasance in office.

wito is accused of immorality, intoxication and maleasance in office.

The ruling was made on a charge that Kohler instructed his detectives to that Kohler instructed his detectives to make private reports to him of any "officials, prominent business men or any one connected with the city vigiling disorderly houses, grill rooms, cases, or saloons."

These reports, it was alleged, were intended by the chief for improper use. Counsel for the defense objected to the testimony on the grounds that the collection of the grounds that the collection of the grounds that the collection of the grounds that he collection of the testimony introduced was to the effect that Chief Kohler visited a disorderly house and acted familiarly with the inputates. The witnesses were women of the Red Light district and they testified that they were shocked and insulted by the chief's language.

Man First Made a Demand For Letters

BOSTON, June 4.-Walking into the store at 19 Cooper street last evening, Ephraim Albert, 24, of 20 Cooper street, drew a revolver and shot at Miss Sarah Goldberg, the 20 year old daughter of

the proprietor, the bullet fortunately unissing her.

After the shooting Albert walked slowly up the street. He was arrested on the charge of attempting to kill, at his home at 16 o'clock by Officers Murphy and Jacobson of station 1. Albert 1 property are 41 a new level at the content of the property of the station of the content of the property of the station of parents are at a loss to understand the

action.

Miss Goldberg formerly lived in the flat below Albert, and recently announced her engagement to Frahk H. Small, said to be a relative of Albert. She emphatically denited that Albert had ever been attentive to her, and said all she knew was that he had come into the store, and with the words, "Give me those letters," had fired the skot.

"I don't believe he was in his right mind," she declared.

on the stand, he detited that Cramer had sold him cocaine. Assistant District Attorney Lavelle had Remington taken into the detention room and stripped. His breast and arms were found to be detted with punctures of a hypodermic syringe. State police officers testified to the truth of the charge against Cramer, and jury was instructed to consider Remington's credibility as a witness.

Men Are Charged With Manslaughter

Misses Palmer, Stevens, McPherson, Palmer.

Solo: "The Merry Bobolink,"

Krogmann Parker L. Currier.

Solo: "The Light Cavalery"... Schmoll Miss Christine McPherson.

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Solo: "Return of the Reapers,". Teller Miss Rath B. Munson.

Soprano Solo: "May Day Morn." Slater Mrs. Charles G. Martin.

Solo: "In the Merry Month of May," Merkel Miss Marie J. McPherson.

Solo: "Fairy Dance"... Bohm Miss Hazel Stevens.

Solo: "Glissando Mazurka"... Bohm Miss Eunice E. Palmer.

Soprano Solo: "The Swallows," . Cowen Miss Danied E. Palmer.

Soprano Solo: "The Swallows," . Cowen Miss Martin!

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t. That call is made in your inter-That object is to suggest ways

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Was Found Not Guilty of Murder

ŠŤ. LŐŬÍS, June 4.—Mrs. Dora iast night by the jury which heard the evidence against her on a charge of murdering William J. Erder with ar-

In 1895 the acquitted woman was married to Robert L. Downing of Joy, III. Dr. Loren B. Dokey was the fam-ily physician and attended her four

and diverged he are to St. Louis he are to st.

Outcome of Game With Princeton

NEW HAVEN, June 4.- Yale bassed

NEW HAVEN, June 4.—Yale passed from preliminary games to the championship baseball series today when the Blue met Princeton on Yale field. There was much trepidation over the outcome among the followers of Yale, owing to the creatic playing of the nine throughout the spring.

Individually the men have shown good form but as a team they have gone down to defeat many times tied in games which they were expected to win with ease, and then won some games in surprisingly easy fashion. On the other hand Princeton comes here with the prestige of having twice beaten-Harvard and with a good string of victories to make the men buoyant in spirits. The salo of tickets indicates an audience upward of seven thousand.

PRES. GOMPERS

DISCUSSED LABOR LEGISLATION

present.

Mr. Gompers made a lengthy argument dealing especially with the desires of later for injunction legislation and amendments to the Sherman anti-trust art. The congressmen understood Mr. Gompers did not expect the cancetment of the anti-injunction bill at the present session of cougress. News that the conference had been News that the conference had been held did not become generally known until yesterday afternoon.

HARMONY CAMPERS

gas bill.

3. That he will not bore you; that his stay will or should be but a moment.

4. That the inspector knows his business and if everything is all right. The annual trolley ride, social and the purpose was held last night at Belle Grave, the occasion marking the formal opening agood job and a poor one. We have made a specially of disturb you.

5. That the man is and an inspector of the Lowell Gas Light company unless he can show credentials.

HARMONY CAMPERS

The annual trolley ride, social and TAYLOR ROOFING CO.

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LOST AND FOUND

HARVARD SEAL, from watch fol gold and endmoled lost. Finder re warded at 220 Central st. FUCKETHOOK LOST with \$10 and some small change, between Gornar and Summer sts. Finder will be re-warded by returning to 61 Summer st GOID CROSS with ribbon, also am-er jadé stene with cord, lost between Zanton. Westford and Chelmsford sts. n. Tuesday afternoon. Return to Sur

MISCELLANEOUS

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William Shannaban, 28, napper, 316 Market street, and Julia Eurke, 25, housework, Rogers Hall school.

WOMAN INJURED

NEWPORT, R. L. June 4.—One woman was seriously injured and ten other passengers severely sheken up when a vestibuled ear on the Newport-Fall River division of the Old Colony street railway turned turtle in front of the earbarn at Portsmouth, four miles from here, early last evening. The accident is believed to have been caused by the forward truck splitting the switch at that point.

The ear, which was en route from Fall River to Newport, in an instant flopped over with its wheels in the air Mrs. George T. Douglas of Newport was thrown against a seat and received a depressed fracture of one rib, which is believed to have penetrated her right lung. She was taken to the Newport hospital in a precapious condition. Motorman Miles Ryan was burled through one of the doors, but, like Conductor Mehael Congdon, who was thrown through a window, received only slight injuries. With the exception of Mrs. Douglas, all the passengers were able to go alone to their homes.

monial Last Night

Mouse." It was the first number on the program and was carried out in a meritorious matoner. It was in three acts and was written by Daizelle D. Brown. Mrs. Brown played the part of "Shirley Rossmore," while the part of "John Burkett Ryder" was portrayed by Mr. Michael J. Mahoney. Arnold Byom made a good "Jefferson Ryder," while Thomas J. Beane as "Judd Stott" was worthy of very favorable mention. E Runs to Lowell Saturdays only. Charles Sturiovani was a regular

real minstrel man. He initiated George Evans as Honey Boy and brought down the house with his ren-dition of "What's the Matter With Fa-

orought down the house with marging dition of "What's the Matter With Father."

The "Bungling Brothers," Merses, Walter W. Muzzey, T. Pearson and Cyrus Barton, gave an excellent exhibition of acrobatic stunts, after which the High School Mandolin club, William P. Hovey, director, gave several selections which were well received.

Miss Harriot Morse, of Boston, soprano, gave two selections one in English and the other in French.

"A Backclor's Banquet," an amusing concedy written by Louis D. Humphrey and originally produced at Raddiffe college was presented in a capable manner, the cast of characters being as follows:

"Major Pouroy," a victim of fate, Dan McCabe; "Dick Foster," engaged to Miss Mortimer, James E. Donnelly; "Nat. Stillman," engaged to Miss Oldfield, John J. Hanlon; "Mrs. Mortimer," a presiding deity, Mrs. Mortimer," a presiding deity, Mrs. Mortimer,"

"Nat. Stillman," engaged to Miss Old-field, John J. Hanlon; "Mrs. Morti-mer," a presiding deity, Mrs. Mary Dunlap Leighton; "Deila Mortimer," Miss Rita Talbot; "Constance Old-field," Miss Louise Talbot. The Cycling Brunettes, one of the best cycling acts in vandeville, con-cluded the entertainment. The or-chestra for the evening was made up of first class inverfessional musicians

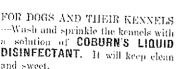
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William H. Way, the well known local planst and musical director, was tendered a testimonial last night at Hathaway's theatre. The attendance was large, a carefully arranged program was carried out in an excellent manner and the affair proved a success in every particular. One of the principal numbers on the program was the presentation of a sketch entitled "The Dictator" which was adapted from "The Lion and the Mouse." It was the first number on the program and was carried out in a

WASHINGTON, June 4.—An aerial con for aerial guidance has been erectlighthouse for the guidance of the sky pilots may at present sound fantastic but the science of aerial mavigation has progressed to such an extent that already the need for such a structure has been felt and the first of such marks of the world's progress along rests in a horizontal position, a woodnow lines has been supplied by the erection of an aerial light station in Germany.

At Spandau, in Prussia, where the experiments of the German warful electric lights and an automatic arrangement for interrrupting conflict with aerial craft are largely conducted and nocturnal flights are injected. The location of Spandau thus is clearly indicated to the travelercasingly frequent this peculiar bea-

MORPHINE VICTIM

She showed her first signs of insanity late Thursday night when she attempted to jump from a second story window at the Malden hospital, where she had been since Wednesday. The nurses grappled with her and a struggle ensued in which the nurses were getting the worst of it when their cries attracted the attention of a number of their associates, who came to their aid. Later a police officer was assigned to stay with the woman constantly.

Yestorday Dr. Stevens and Dr. Farrell went to the hospital and examined the woman as to her sarity. Upon

rell went to the hospital and examined the woman as to her sanity. Upon their report Judge Bruce issued commitment papers and she was removed to Danvers.

As far as could be learned, Miss Kimton has not resided at Cornish Flat with her parents for five years, but has worked out as a domestic and has resided in Boston and surrounding cities and towns ever since. She is 25 years of age. No reason for her wanting to commit suicide could be given by her brother, who took charge of her effects. It is thought by the physicians that the woman's mind has been affected by the ordeal through which she has passed and that she will fully recover in a short time. cover in a short time.

HELP

The Demand for it is Increasing

Conditions in the labor market of New England are decidedly better than a year ago, according to a statement issued by the state free employment office. The demand for skilled belp in the agricultural, building and industrial lines has been exceedingly large, nearly 50 per cent greater than last season, and with a slight increase in wages offered. Machine shop and foundry hands have been in great demand and are exceedingly scarce all

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Baby, Bumbeene, the infant guaffe, stellar habities of the Barnum and Balley circus 200, to be on the Fair Grounds next Friday, claims distinction as being not only the first siraffe ever born in captivity to live, but the very first to be christened.

The christening took place at Madison Square Garden, New York city, during the spring engagement of the circus and took place at high noon, the correct time for a giraffe's chistening. Mme. Jane Noria, one of the must charming of the Metropolitan Opera House songbirds, had been asked to bestow officially the name Bumbeene on the long-legged, long-necked infant, and she not only accepted, but unlike most opera stars, was promply on hand at the appointed time.

Two pachyderms, Pantagrupl, and

time.
Two pachyderms, Pantagruel and
Panurge, were sponsors for the infant, and Tom and Mary, two giraffes,
whose principal occupation is to try tant, and Tom and Mary, two gleafes, whose principal occupation is to try and cat holes in the top of the menageric tent, strained their necks an inch or so. They are the parents of the baby.

Ame. Noria had thoughtfully provided as a present for Bumbeeno a large and handsome silver locket, as large as a mark hand bearing on one

large and handsome silver locket, as large as a man's hand, bearing on one side the inscription: "Jane Noria, March 31, 1910," and on the other "Baby Bumbeene, January 24, 1010." As the infant giraffe stands seven feet high and Mma, Noria, only a little over five, she graciously allowed the keeper to place the ribbon holding the locket about Bumbeene's-neek. The baby had not been told about the \$20,000 CASE

WAS WON BY THE BOSTON ELEVATED ROAD

BOSTON, June 4.—A verdict for the defendant was returned in the Middlesex superior court yesterday in the sax superior court yesterday in the suit of Henry Taffe, 12 years old, of Cambridge, against the Boston Elewith old have attempted to take her lire by taking an overdose of morphine Wednesday evening, had been identified by her brother, Arlowe Kimton, as Jennie Kimton of Cornish Flats, N. H., yesterday, she was declared to be violently insane and was committed to the Danvers Asylum.

She showed her first signs of insanity late Thursday night when she alternifed to jump from a second story and to jump from a second story method to jump from a secon

the exception that Amherst has been substituted for the University of Maine The season will open on Sept. 28, when Bates comes up to the stadium and will start the ball rolling while the end will come at New Haven on Nov. 19. The

come at New Haven on Nov. 19. The schedule:

Sept. 28—Bates at Cambridge.
Oct. 1—Bowdoin at Cambridge.
Oct. 8—Williams at Cambridge.
Oct. 15—Amherest at Cambridge.
Oct. 22—Brown at Cambridge.
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Oct. 29—West Point at West Point.
Nov. 5—Cornell at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—Partmouth at Cambridge.
Nov. 19—Yalc at New Havon.
The schedule is subject to the approval of the athleade committee.
The last time that Amherst and Harvard met on the gridling was 11903. On that occasion Amherst won 5 to 0.

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Among the features will be the decorations. The cadets will literally bury the main alter under a mass of red roses.

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NEW YORK, June 4.—Wearing her commitmation suit, Marlan Fay, 12 years old, lett her home in West 40th street yesterday on her way to the Church of the Sacred Heart. She did not return home and today detectives are looking for her in the belief that she had been murdered and her body concealed in some cellar, Marlan Fay is the second girl who has disappeared in the last few days. The police are also seeking little with the same as last year with schedule is the same as last year with

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